War reporters deny bias

see page 4

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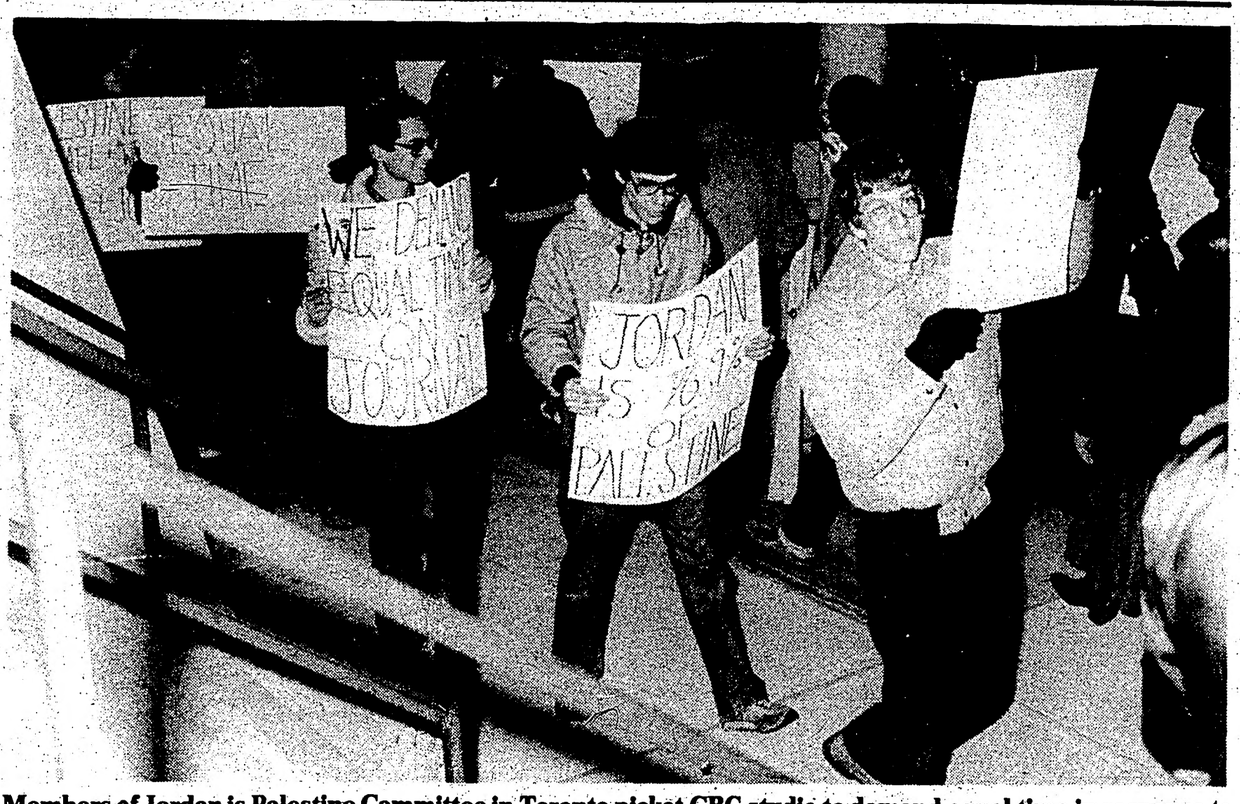

Members of Jordan is Palestine Committee in Toronto picket CBC studio to demand equal time in response to The Journal's programs on the Palestinians. [Graphic Artists photo]

Report on Palestinians

CBC show termed unfair

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

A 2-part feature of the CBC's Journal focusing on the situation of the Palestinians in the Middle East has met with sharp initial criticism from the Canada-Israel Committee which has characterized the program as "unfair, unbalanced and inaccurate."

Simply titled The Palestinians and The Palestinians Today, the segments, which aired Jan. 5 and 6, attempted to provide a historical perspective and were "an examination of the development of the Palestinian problem in this century," according to Journal executive producer Mark Starowicz.

In tracing the "major events in the history of the Palestinians" the program called the Palestinian dilemma "the focus of international tension in the Middle East." Palestinians were portrayed as a victimized people caught in an "international crosscurrent" between the birth of Israel, the avarice of their Arab neighbors and British irresponsibility.

The programs also discussed the issue of the West Bank, Israeli settlements, the Camp David Accords and the recent Reagan initiative. But neither broadcast dealt with the PLO or its role in recent Palestinian history and the initial segment was clear in stating that the programs were "not about the PLO or guerrillas and terrorists who make up the PLO."

Among the Middle East experts who appeared on the mini-documentary were Howard Sachar, a professor of Jewish history at George Washington University, Walid Khalidi, a Harvard Palestinian history professor, Jerusalem Post correspondent David Landau and former U.S. undersecretary of state for Near Eastern and Far Asian affairs Joseph Sisco.

The CIC's national chairman, Harold Buchwald, and national director Mark Resnick last week issued the following statement regarding the Journal broadcast:

"In our preliminary view the Journal documentaries on the Palestinians were unfair and unbalanced, characterized by errors of fact, errors of omission and inaccurate representation of both the historical record and of current realities. We have come to expect a higher standard of professional competence from the Journal and it is disturbing to have witnessed a serious deviation from that standard.

"At the present time we are preparing along with experts in the field an in-depth content analysis of the documentaries, upon completion of which we will request a meeting with the Journal's editorial board."

A CIC source said the report should be ready in about two weeks.

The program also drew quick fire from about a dozen members of the Jordan Is Palestine Committee who picketed the CBC studios during the second broadcast. They carried placards stating "Jordan is 76.9% of Palestine" and "We demand equal time on Journal."

But, in a telephone conversation with The CJN, Starowicz called the programs both "fair and accurate" and said they were "not done from a Palestinian perspective." He said the programs were presented in an unemotional, conscientious manner while presenting the basic facts with journalistic integrity.

Starowicz stated that the Journal's coverage of the Middle East had to be taken in its total context and not judged on the basis of one report. He said he was satisfied that coverage was balanced when seen in that light.

Starowicz added that he is "compassionate to" the sensitive nature of the issue, "particularly in the wake of unfair reactions to Sabra and Shatila," and said the Journal report was not pushed through production, although it could have been aired last autumn.

[Cont'd. on page 35]

Talks go on— so does war

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The diplomats talked but the war went on.

As Israeli and Lebanese officials worked to break the deadlock in their talks, Israeli troops — and civilians — came under fire, and pro- and anti-Syrian forces fought in the embattled port of Tripoli.

Meanwhile, Israel announced that Syria was building two advanced anti-aircraft missile bases deep inside its territory.

On Jan. 10, Israel and Lebanon met in the Lebanese town of Khalde for a fifth round of talks whose agenda has yet to be decided. Israel wanted the discussions to centre around normalization, security arrangements and a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. Lebanon wanted to concentrate on the last issue.

It was reported that Lebanon had rejected a U.S. compromise plan to get negotiations into full motion. But no details

[Cont'd. on page 32]

Navon the centre of attention

Is he a candidate for Israel PM's job?

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

Israeli President Yitzhak Navon, in the centre of world attention during his 4-day Washington visit last week, gave no clues on whether he will become a candidate to be Prime Minister of Israel or even remain in public life.

In a presentation at the National Press Club following talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz, Navon said he had three options and he would reveal his choice in February in Israel. Navon said he had made it known in Israel two years ago that his options would be to ask the Knesset to vote him another 5-year term, to "possibly quit" the presidency and seek a seat in the Knesset, or write "a few books."

He outlined his options in response to a question on whether he would like to be Prime Minister. The Knesset selects the president. The 61-year-old Navon ends his presidential term in May. If he tries for a seat in the Knesset it would be indicative of his entry into partisan politics as the possible leader of the Labor Party which, if it wins a majority, would elevate him to the prime ministry.

It was with this option in mind, knowledgeable circles in Israel and Washington have long been reporting, that President Reagan invited Navon to Washington. It is an open secret that the Reagan administration would like to see Prime Minister Menachem Begin ousted and a Laborite in his place. The administration's view, it has been indicated, is that the Reagan peace initiative would be speeded and stands a better chance of implementation if Begin is not Prime Minister.

Navon was praised after his visit with the President and Shultz as an "excellent" person and he was lauded for his wit and linguistic ability. ability.

But neither President Reagan nor his chief aides made public remarks about favoring such change in Israeli leadership. "It would be the kiss of death to Navon if Reagan did," one official remarked.

In a briefing to reporters following Reagan-Navon talks at the White House, a senior administration official pointed out that no controversial issues were discussed by the two Presidents and that Navon concentrated on providing Israeli consensus views.

"Both Presidents behaved impeccably," said

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Israeli President Navon and Ofira Navon were welcome visitors in the U.S. last week. Navon conferred with President Reagan and Mrs. Navon had tea with Nancy at the White House.

Navon a favorite of Labor voters

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Labor Party voters have shown a marked preference for President Yitzhak Navon over former Premier Yitzhak Rabin as their candidate for prime minister in the next Knesset elections, according to the results of a poll.

Shimon Peres, chairman of the Labor Party, ran a poor third.

But Rabin topped Navon in a poll of the general public.

Both polls, conducted by the Pori organization, were based on a cross-section of 1,200 voters. Among Laborites, 35% favored Navon against 22% for Rabin. But among voters for all parties, Rabin was the choice of 34% to 31% for Navon.

The pollsters broke down the result among general voters according to social and ethnic groupings. They found that better educated voters in the higher social strata tended to favor Navon more than the less well educated and the less well-to-do.

He was born a Jew, Lustiger a cardinal

PARIS [JTA] —

Jean-Marie Lustiger, the Archbishop of Paris who converted from Judaism, last week was appointed a cardinal and a prince of the Roman Catholic church.

Vatican sources said that as far as they knew, he is the first born Jew to achieve this rank. He will be awarded his new dignity by the Pope during a Vatican ceremony Feb. 2.

The 56-year-old prelate, born in France to a family of Polish Jewish immigrants, wa appointed Archbishop of Paris in February, 1981. He said at that time: "Yes, I am Jewish and I am conscious of it. I don't feel any sense of betrayal towards my Jewish brethren. Like them, I have known the scorn, the persecution, the rejection and the tragedy of history."

Jean-Marie Lustiger

Lustiger lived a normal life in a non-traditional Jewish family until the Nazi invasion of France. Given for safekeeping to a Roman Catholic family in Orleans, he converted to their faith in 1944.

His mother died in Auschwitz, but his father and sister, married to a Jewish doctor, attended his enthronization as Archbishop of Paris. The new cardinal speaks and reads Hebrew, has shown a keen interest in Jewish affairs, and had said he had planned at one time to settle in Israel.

World-National

Nuclear policy of community found wanting

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

A group of religious leaders recently went to see Prime Minister Trudeau to voice their deep concern with the lack of public discussion concerning our nuclear program. They wanted him to know that whatever his advisors say to him, a widespread current of worry runs through the minds of average Canadians because they don't know enough about the direction of Canadian nuclear policy. The top religious leaders of other denominations were there . . . but not a single Jew.

Rabbi Plaut

Yet the project which these leaders represent is called Ploughshares, after the injunction in Isaiah that the time will have to come when men will abandon their weapons of war and "beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks." Operation Ploughshares is not a denominational enterprise. Are Jews not concerned?

After all, we were the first to hold up the possibilities of universal peace. The very word peace is the basis of our approach to life — yet we were not there.

I am sorry to say that Canadian Jewish Congress does not have a clearly defined and enunciated policy on the subject. There is no reason why Congress should not join Operation Ploughshares. Individuals like CJC President Irwin Cotler have stated their concern; so has the chairman of the social action committee of Congress, Prof. Frederick Zemans. But Congress itself, representing the Jewish community, has, so far, not acted officially.

It is encouraging therefore to know that individual synagogues as well as persons all over the country are taking the ball into their own hands. During the week of Jan. 16-21 there will be a nuclear awareness program sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto. The keynote speaker will be world famous Norwegian Johan Galtung, disarmament consultant to the United Nations. All week long the public will participate in a great variety of discussions, hear lectures and raise their consciousness in this whole area.

The conference has been appropriately called uvacharta bachayim ("therefore choose life"). Significantly, it will not be a one-sided plea for disarmament and denuclearization. Representatives of the department of external affairs and the director of program planning for Atomic Energy of Canada will be present to make the case for strengthening our nuclear program.

I congratulate the planners and the participants. I trust the time will be close at hand — certainly no later than the Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress in May — when our organized community will make itself part of this urgent inquiry and bring the Jewish community into the vortex of nuclear concern.

Israel, Egypt groped toward peace, record shows

Pre-Sadat peace overtures failed

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Long before Anwar Sadat broke ranks with his fellow Arabs and signed a peace treaty with Israel, Egypt and Israel sought to solve their problems through diplomatic channels, according to new information.

These efforts failed, leading Israel and Egypt down the slippery road to war, but disclosure of their existence proves that Sadat was working in a well defined historical context when he embarked on his mission of peace in November of 1977.

The Egyptians, like the Israelis, gave serious consideration to ending hostilities as early as September, 1948. And Gamal Abdel Nasser, the fiery apostle of Arab nationalism, seemed ready for an accommodation with Israel as late as 1956, the year of the Suez war.

The stereotyped view that Nasser was not interested in peace with Israel, reinforced by events between 1956 and 1967, isn't therefore strictly true.

* * *

On Sept. 23, 1948, during a ceasefire in the first Arab-Israeli conflict, a top-ranking Israeli diplomat held a meeting with an emissary of King Farouk in a Paris hotel.

The Israeli representative was Eliahu Sasson, head of the foreign ministry's Middle East department, according to Israeli archives published quite recently. The Egyptian official, whose name is excised from **Israel — Documents, May-September, 1948,** was empowered by the Egyptian court to sound out Israel's proposals for peace.

Sasson's draft peace treaty, which King Farouk accepted as a basis for a future agreement, was a wide-ranging document.

• Egypt would consider Israel's establishment as a fait accompli and would bring back its troops from the front. The Egyptian army had invaded the newly-proclaimed State of Israel four months earlier.

• Israel would not occupy Arab lands and would accept an independent Palestinian state in areas allotted to the Palestinians by the 1947 United Nations Palestine partition plan. Or Israel would accept the amalgamation of Transjordan and Palestine into a single nation.

• Both Israel and Egypt would agree to help solve the Palestinian refugee problem, and would refrain from signing treaties that were contrary "to the interest" of either party.

Each side had motives for wanting to make peace.

Poor and underdeveloped, Israel solicited Arab recognition of its existence so that it could channel its energies toward the goal of nation-building.

Suspicious of Transjordanian and Iraqi policies (the Hashemite rulers of Transjordan and Iraq had claims to the Negev), Egypt was prepared to adopt a separate foreign policy, outside the framework of the Arab League consensus. More than most Arab states, Egypt was open to the idea of peaceful coexistence with Israel.

Peace talks between Israel and Egypt broke down after Israel launched an operation in the Negev on Oct. 14. Some months later, the Israelis and the Egyptians reached a ceasefire accord, but talk of a full-fledged peace treaty was by now passe.

In 1953, a secret Israeli approach to the new republican regime in Cairo brought the response that Egypt would focus on internal affairs and had no aggressive designs against Israel, writes Barry Rubin in The Arab States & the Palestine Conflict [Syracuse University Press, $10.95].

Egypt wanted military equipment from the U.S., and Gen. Muhammed Naguib, the Egyptian ruler, promised not to use the weaponry against Israel or Britain (which had a running dispute with Egypt).

David Ben-Gurion, for many years Prime Minister of Israel, was involved in secret talks with Egypt in the mid-1950s through a U.S. emissary. [Werner Braun photo]

John Foster Dulles, the U.S. secretary of state, was led to believe by Naguib that the Arab-Israeli conflict could be solved if Egypt gained a land corridor through the Negev to Jordan. These feelers were abandoned when they leaked into the press.

In 1955, Nasser, who had succeeded Naguib, contacted a prominent American Quaker and asked him to test the waters for a possible political settlement with Israel. The mid-1950s were tense years in the Middle East, with Israel and Egypt appearing to edge toward war, but Nasser did not rule out a diplomatic solution.

According to Elmore Jackson, a Quaker, Nasser was under heavy pressure from his generals for U.S. arms. "If he could get a basic settlement with Israel — or at least some acceptable modus vivendi — he could avoid having to turn to what he considered to be his last option — an arms supply agreement with Eastern Europe," Jackson is quoted as saying in The New York Times.

Undertaking his mission with the approval of the U.S. government, Jackson used commercial airlines and made three round trips between Egypt and Israel, changing planes in Cyprus or Greece.

His interlocutors in Egypt and Israel were Nasser, Moshe Sharett, the acting Israeli Prime Minister, and David Ben-Gurion, who, as defence minister, was nevertheless the chief political figure in Jerusalem.

Ben-Gurion, who would soon become PM again, told Jackson that he would go anywhere to meet Nasser, whom he described as "a decent fellow who has the interest of his people genuinely at heart."

The main issues back then were relatively simpler than those which plague negotiators today. They revolved around the resettlement of Palestinian refugees and the final demarcation of the armistice lines between Israel and the Arabs.

Ben-Gurion assured Jackson that Israel was willing to "live within existing borders, but there could be no cession of territory."

Jackson's mission was a failure, because Nasser decided not to engage Israel in direct talks. He came to that decision after an Israeli retaliatory raid in the Gaza Strip. Robert Anderson, a personal friend of President Dwight Eisenhower, went to the Middle East in 1956 as a mediator. But he, too, failed.

Fearing overthrow or assassination, Nasser would not meet with the Israelis. Ben-Gurion was not interested in making concessions, says Barry Rubin.

The Sinai war was just around the corner.

Israel Bonds gets new chief

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Brig.-Gen. Yehuda Halevy has assumed the post of president and chief executive officer of the Israel Bond Organization, it was announced here by Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Bond Organization. Yitzhack Rager, who has served as president of the organization for the past three years, is to be stationed in Israel, after serving in New York.

ranks to become a brigadier general in the Israel Defence Force from which he is now retiring. He has fought in all of Israel's wars and was on active service during Operation Peace.

During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, he served in the Sinai. Earlier, during the Six Day War of 1967, he was with the elite Seventh Brigade, the first brigade to reach the Suez Canal.

Born in Shanghai in 1937, to Iraqi parents, Halevy came to Israel in 1949. He went to high school at night and worked during the day. At the age of 18 he entered the army and has spent his adult life in the IDF.

He graduated magna cum laude from Bar-Ilan University, and married a sabra who was a sergeant and judo instructor in the IDF. They have two sons, one of whom is now serving in the army.

CJC tells French ambassador...

Terrorist attacks in France are part of pattern

MONTREAL — The recent wave of terrorist attacks on French Jews and Israeli representatives in France were not isolated incidents but constituted a pattern that has developed over the last few years, Canadian Jewish Congress officials have told the French ambassador to Canada, Jean Beliard.

"When you have 1,500 terrorist attacks over the last two years and half of them are against Jews or Israelis, then we are talking about a pattern of terror that in a distinguishable way acts itself out against Israel and the Jewish people," stated national president Irwin Cotler. CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose also attended the meeting with Beliard in Ottawa.

The CJC leaders said the "French media's use of Holocaust metaphors to indict Israeli action in Lebanon has had the effect of delegitimizing Israel and Jews, thereby making it possible for anti-semitic terror to take place."

It was further stated that the French government's Middle East policies had been conducive to the creation of "a highly charged atmosphere inimical to the interests of Jews and Israel."

Cotler also raised the issue of French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's statement comparing the PLO to the French Resistance movement against the Nazis. "This statement constitutes a betrayal not only of the victims of both the PLO and the Nazis, but, in fact, defames the French Resistance movement," said Cotler.

The ambassador responded that the attacks against Jews were carried out by non-French nationals. France's traditional policy of giving refuge had resulted in the influx of a large number of foreigners, among whom are some terrorists, he said.

He also told the CJC officials that 18,000,000 border crossings take place every year in France, making it difficult to control the entry of terrorists into the country.

Beliard stated that everything possible was being done to curb terrorism and the government recently initiated a new program to combat terrorist activities in France.

The question of anti-semitic terror taking place in France has to be seen against the larger background of international terrorism that no state can effectively control, he said. Beliard stressed however that there is no anti-semitism at the government level in his country.

Rose raised the matter of the New Right in France, one of whose platforms is anti-semitism. Agreeing with Rose, Beliard stated that the New Right was a concern but should be seen in the context of the insignificance of the extreme right in French politics.

Beliard promised the CJC concerns would be conveyed to the French government.

Asks Canada to intervene

CJC has talks in Ottawa on Ethiopian Jews

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Jewish Congress has had "intensive and continuous" meetings on the matter of Ethiopian Jewry with the federal departments of external affairs and immigration, CJC president Irwin Cotler reported here recently before leaving for Israel to discuss the plight of Ethiopian Jews with the Israelis.

CJC leaders made representations about the conditions of Ethiopian Jews in Sudan based on information that had been conveyed to them by people in the refugee camps there, and outside, Cotler said.

CJC has asked the Canadian government to use "its good offices" through the United Nations High Commission on Refugees to intervene on behalf of the Ethiopian Jews whose safety, CJC believes, is imperiled in these refugee camps.

"I even used the Sabra and Shatila analogy with respect to the situation in Sudan, said Cotler. "The whole world is aghast at what happened in these camps because they said that Sabra and Shatila were under the control of Israel.

"Ethiopian Jews in refugee camps are Convention refugees. Therefore, their safety and welfare is equally the responsibility of the UNHCR and the host state, Sudan. We wanted to ensure that Canada, through UNHCR, does what is necessary to secure the safety and welfare of Ethiopian Jews now languishing in Sudanese refugee camps."

Cotler and CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose discussed with Canadian government officials the use and application of Canadian and international law with respect to providing for the emigration of Ethiopian Jews now in Sudan.

Summarizing the response of the government officials, Cotler said that the Canadian government's reaction was "positive and even hopeful."

On the subject of public criticism of Israel's operations on behalf of the Ethiopian Jews, Cotler said it should be made directly to Israeli government officials.

"One should not judge others unless one is exactly in their place," said Cotler. "It is not going to help the Israeli operation if I go ahead and publicly criticize the government of Israel. My objective is to help Ethiopian Jews."

Cotler is meeting in Israel with leaders of the Ethiopian Jewish community, the Israeli representatives of the Public Council for Ethiopian Jewry, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, officials of the Jewish Agency, and individuals involved with the Ethiopian Jewry rescue effort in the Knesset and the media.

Cotler pointed out that the news media in Israel have dealt with the issue of Ethiopian Jews extensively and the story is frequently given front page coverage.

He said many of the stories in the Jewish and general press outside Israel criticizing the Israeli government's stand on the Ethiopian issue have often been written by those who are not privy to what has been said in the Israeli press and the committees of the Knesset. "Most of those who criticize the government of Israel do not read Hebrew, do not speak with Israeli officials and do not really know," stated Cotler.

"I think that the rescue of Ethiopian Jewry is to be an urgent priority for Israel and the Jewish people. I think we would do far more to bring about both the safety and rescue of Ethiopian Jews by exploring all possible avenues and remedies to affect their wellbeing, rather than engaging in indictments. This is not going to help Ethiopian Jews," he said.

Ban on Zundel's mail is lifted, CJC is critical of board's decision

TORONTO —

The Canadian Jewish Congress last week condemned as "deplorable" the lifting of Canada's year-long ban on the mailing privileges of Ernest Zundel, Toronto-based publisher of doubtful literature.

Zundel, who operates as Samisdat Publishers Ltd. out of 206 Carlton St., in Toronto and also out of a postal box number in Buffalo, is the author of a book titled The Hitler We Loved And Why and has admitted in his autobiography published in Germany that he advocated the "truths" he learned from Adrian Arcand, the late leader of Canada's Nazi movement in the 1930s.

Following complaints made in the West German Bundestag that Zundel was responsible for Nazi propaganda being mailed to Germany, Canada Post issued an interim prohibitory order in November, 1981, prohibiting Zundel use of the mail.

However, a 3-man board of review recently heard his appeal and Postmaster - General Andre Ouellet signed an order revoking the ban, based on their recommendation.

Ben Kayfetz, executive director of the National Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, told The CJN he considers that decision "deplorable as it permits a known propagandist to proceed with his offensive attacks with impunity."

Kayfetz said he particularly found "appalling" this statement in the adjudication of the board of review:

"The board believes that what is before it is a much larger problem or struggle between two peoples, i.e. the Germans and the Jews, and is reluctant to recommend to the minister that the interruption of mail services be continued."

Kayfetz said this revealed that the board had no real understanding of the issues involved.

"It assumes that attacks on a religious or ethnic group are the concern of that group alone and no one else's," he said. "It disregards the lessons of World War II and the impact of Hitlerism whose 50th anniversary is coming at the end of January."

Kayfetz said he "found it passing strange" that Zundel should disavow being a Nazi, and yet for years has beer distributing Concerned Parents of German Descent. Kayfetz said this is a book promoting the thesis that there was no Holocaust and that the entire "story was concocted by the Zionists for the purpose of extracting money from Germany."

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Jan. 13, 1953 — exactly 30 years ago — the USSR announced the "unmasking" of an extensive murder plot involving prominent Jewish physicians in Moscow. The final in a series of show trials and anti-semitic actions under Communist leader Joseph Stalin was under way.

In the 20s and 30s, Jewish community life in Russia was crushed. Leading intellectuals were forced to disavow their Judaism. Executions or lethal terms in prison camps were meted out to those who didn't comply, and often caught up with those who did. Artistic and theatrical expression was suppressed. A purge of veteran military leaders removed the remaining Jews of influence.

During World War II, Stalin allowed some Jewish expression in a bid to win sympathy and funds in the U.S. The thaw ended abruptly within Russia shortly afterwards, although its momentum in foreign policy, combined with political considerations, culminated in the recognition of Israel in 1948.

Early in 1953 wartime community leader Solomon Mikhoels was murdered by the secret police. Arrests, trials and purges were common across the Soviet bloc. Among those executed in the last half of 1952 were:

- 24 out of 25 Jewish writers, artists and leaders tried in a Moscow court.
- The secretary-general of the Czechoslovakian Communist Party, Joseph Slansky, and seven other leading Jews in that country, for "Zionist espionage activities in the service of American imperialism."
- Three Jews in Kiev, for "embezzling state property."

The doctors' arrest for supposedly plotting to murder Soviet military leaders was reported in the newspaper Pravda. Under interrogation, they had confessed complicity in the death earlier of two war heroes. An accompanying editorial accused the American Joint Distribution Committee, an international relief organization, of being "the Zionist espionage agency" behind it all, in co-operation with Britain and the U.S.

In the doctors' arrest, said another journal, Krokodil, "the gang of Judas Iscariot has been dealt a crushing blow." It featured a full-page cartoon involving a bloodthirsty dollar-lusting physician with heavily emphasized Jewish features.

Accusations included improper testing procedures, faked medical diplomas, nepotism, bribery, embezzlement and racism.

Expressions of outrage in the U.S., Britain and Western Europe were twisted to suggest Western guilt and surprise at being caught in the act. A bomb blast in the Soviet embassy in Israel prompted the USSR to break off diplomatic relations. Commented Pravda: "The pack of mad dogs in Tel Aviv is loathsome and vile in its thirst for blood."

Anti-Jewish hysteria mounted across Russia in the wake of the massive publicity. Meanwhile, railway lines around Moscow and other cities were being cleared for large-scale deportations of Jews.

On March 5, Stalin died. In less than a month, Pravda announced that the physicians were not guilty. On July 20, diplomatic ties with Israel were restored.

Whether to discredit political opponents, find a scapegoat for Russia's poverty, generate anti-West hostility, clear Russian medicine of its prominent Jews, or to set up a Nazi-type final solution, Stalin's aims were thwarted.

Two CBC correspondents deny coverage of war was anti-semitic

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — Denials that CBC coverage of the war in Lebanon was anti-semitic or biased were made by foreign correspondents David Bazay and Patrick Brown at a meeting here recently.

At the same time, Brown said Israel is "remarkably democratic" in its censorship policy and that he found it more difficult to get information in Syria, or in covering the Iran-Iraq war, than he did from Israeli sources.

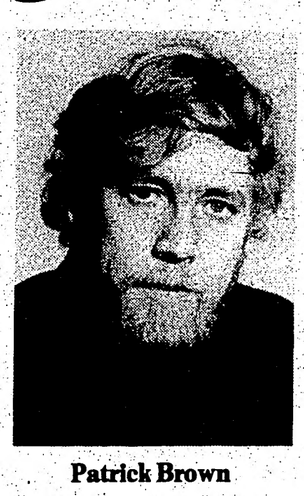
They were speaking at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute where seven CBC foreign correspondents gave brief reports and answered questions from the large audience.

Bazay and Brown were responding to four questioners who were critical of the CBC's coverage of Lebanon. The moderator was Knowlton Nash who also rejected the charge of unfairness against the network.

"In Beirut a surprising number of correspondents were Jewish," said Brown. "I don't believe what we were doing was anti-semitic. Just about every news organization was criticized. We were criticized by both sides which leads me to believe we were right on. I was not judging who was right or wrong, I was just trying to explain what was happening."

Replying to a questioner who asked why CBC reporters did not stay on the scene long enough to find out who was responsible for the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps, Brown said: "We're not detectives. It's not up to me to say what happened. It's been going on for years in Lebanon, Christians massacring Moslems and Moslems massacring Christians.

"The fact is that the Israelis said they moved to Beirut to restore order and if they had asked any reporter we could have told them that massacres would happen."



Patrick Brown

David Bazay

Bazay said he was unaware that anybody had ever suggested that Israelis were responsible for the camp deaths.

Discussing censorship, Bazay said he was able to send his report about the massacres via the only telephone available — one that was controlled by Israel. "I could say exactly what I wanted to say. The Israelis did not censor anything from there," he said.

At other times, he said, he found Israeli censorship of his reports "uneven." "At times they would object to pictures of bodies, or of tanks moving."

Reporters with the Israeli forces covering the war were asked to sign documents that they agreed to submit their material to censorship. "We were practically asked to sign our lives away," he said.

In his introductory 1-minute report, Brown said Lebanon is a country under occupation not only by Israeli and Syrian forces, but by 10,000 or so PLO guerrillas. "Peace will not come back to Lebanon until the Lebanese authorities can assert some control over their own territories," he said.

In his 1-minute sum-up, Bazay, who went in with the Israeli troops, said: "The world is watching the inquiry into the camp massacres and what the consequences of the inquiry will be on the Begin government and the peace negotiations."

Later, Brown said the first casualty in a war is truth. "Beirut is the Arab capital with the freest press. Information is not so much controlled as it is in Syria and Saudi Arabia," he said. "But during the war each side had its propaganda machine and once again this was true of the Palestinians, Israelis and Syrians."

Bazay, who reacted with some heat to the charge made from the floor that the CBC coverage was biased against Israel, said such a charge is unfair without specific details of where and when. Frankly, he said, he did not understand how a charge of bias could be made.

On his reports of the camp massacres, he said: "I shudder to this day at what I saw . . . the attitudes, so grotesque, in death, of the bodies . . . that's what I talked about. Questions of why it happened, who did it — they have to be dealt with later. We don't know the full story and we may never know it."

Defending Bazay's coverage, moderator Nash said reporters must show a human bias, "a bias towards the dead, the homeless and the orphans."

Bazay said he was not in the camps when the killings took place. "Reporters do not have freedom of movement in war. The massacres took place during the night. The Israelis were dropping flares. It was a coordinated operation to clear out the terrorists, to use the Israeli expression. People were permitted to enter the camps and things got out of control."

One questioner asked if there is a commission of inquiry into the massacres in Afghanistan, contrasting this with the inquiry set up by Israel. Jan Lazowski, the CBC correspondent in Moscow, said there is no such inquiry and there is no news coming out of Afghanistan directly about the happenings. He said it is difficult to get into the country, or move around in it. The only information available is from rebel sources, second or third hand.

Bazay said it should not be forgotten that it was the Israeli press which exposed the killings in the camps and it was the Israeli population which forced the government to hold an inquiry.

Brian Stewart, one of the CBC's London correspondents, said it should not be forgotten that TV showed protests by the public in Israel and covered debates in the Knesset.

The reports and discussions were filmed and taped by CBC.

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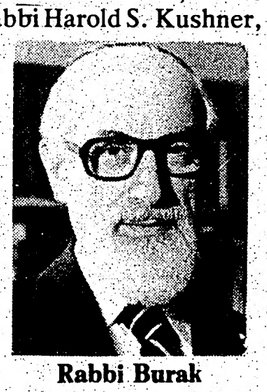
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In our religion, do we believe in the omnipotence of God? Does it not say, in First Samuel 2:6, "The Lord killeth and maketh alive."

While The Canadian Jewish News, in its report of a lecture by Rabbi Harold S. Kushner, makes clear that Kushner stated that he does not believe in an all powerful God, such an opinion is far removed from the historic views of the leaders of Jewish thought.



Rabbi Burak

Does Rabbi Kushner's siddur have Yigdal in it? Does his congregation sing the words of Yigdal? In that prayer we have these lines: "A fit reward on virtue he bestows; Unscathed may none his teachings disobey." Does he sing Adon 'Olam? Here are some of its lines: "He is my God, my living hope In troubled hour, my rock, my aid, My banner, refuge, and portion true."

Thus, the author of When Bad Things Happen To Good People has no use for Yigdal or Adon 'Olam.

His views are a denial of the Bible.

In the Torah, Sodom is destroyed, but Lot, Abraham's nephew is saved from destruction. Abraham is childless, and Sarah is barren, but, in the end Sarah has a child at age 90.

Jews are enslaved in Egypt for hundreds of years. How did a mass of slaves attain their freedom if not by Divine intervention? In Egypt there was no Lincoln to lead the North against the South to free the slaves. There was only a Moses, slow of speech. But, with the Almighty to work miracles, to send plagues, to split the Red Sea, the Jewish slaves were freed and went on to victory over the 31 kings who ruled in Canaan.

Kushner came to ask his question: "I had upheld my half of the bargain with God. Why hadn't He upheld His with me?"

One feels for the man whose tragic loss has brought him to an even greater loss. King David tells us, in Pslam 120:1: "In my distress I called unto the Lord. And He answered me." Pslam 121:1-2 reads: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the mountains: From whence cometh my help? My help cometh from the Lord, Who made heaven and earth." Psalm 16:8, reads: "I have set the Lord always before me; Surely He is at my right hand, I shall not be moved. Therefore my heart is glad."

Kushner's views are a denial of the teachings of the Talmud. In Tractate Shabbas, 13a-b, we are told of the tragedy of a young scholar's death. His widow was inconsolable, and "took his tefillen and carried them about in synagogues and schoolhouses and complained to them: 'It is written in the Torah (Deuternomy 30:20), for that is thy life, and the length of thy days: my husband who studied the Bible and the Mishnah and served scholars much, why did he die at half his time?' And no one could answer her."

Then Elijah the Prophet took it upon himself to find the answer. He visited her house and she told him the tragic story. "Then Elijah said to her: 'My daughter! how was he to thee in thy days of menstruation?' 'God forbid!' she rejoined, 'he did not touch me even with his little finger.' 'And how was he to thee in the days of thy white garments?' 'He ate with me, drank with me, and slept with me in bodily contact, and it did not occur to him to do other.'

Then Elijah said to her: 'Blessed be the omnipresent for slaying him, that He did not condone on account of the Torah.'"

No one has upheld his half of the bargain with God.

Was editor of Zionist paper

He left his mark on a generation

By
W. E. LACHS

Sometimes a man is destined to leave his mark on an entire generation by means of a single action.

That's the way it was with Robert Weltsch, Zionist journalist and champion of Jewish values, who died in Jerusalem recently at the age of 92.

As editor from 1920 until 1938 of the Berlin Juedische Rundschau, the bi-weekly newspaper of German's Zionists, he will always be remembered for the editorial he wrote in 1933.

Carried under the banner headline, "Wear it with pride, the yellow patch," it had a profound effect on the morale of German Jews. It became a slogan that restored the feeling of communal identity and pride to Jews numbed by the outrage of April 1 that year.

That was the infamous Day of Boycott, when Nazi storm troopers picketed Jewish shops and enterprises throughout Germany, after daubing walls and windows with crude drawings of the Star of David on a yellow background — the color traditionally signaling quarantine due to an outbreak of an infectious disease.

Until that day, the Juedische Rundschau had reflected the views of the relatively small faction committed to the Zionist cause.

From then onwards, virtually every Jew in Germany identified with it, and turned to its columns for succor and guidance in a time of increasing difficulty.

Born in Prague in 1890, when that city was still part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, the young Weltsch — in contrast with the majority of local Jewry who sided with the German-speaking minority against the Czechs — chose to identify with the ideal of Jewish national renewal.

He learned Hebrew and, in 1908, while studying law, joined the Bar Kochba Zionist Students' Union. His Zionism was imbued with a spirit of enlightenment and compromise, perhaps a relic of that era which came to an end with the outbreak of the World War I.

Robert Weltsch in his days as war correspondent

This drew him, inevitably, to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, of whom he became an ardent supporter. During his tenure in Berlin, right up to the eve of World War II, Weltsch represented German Zionists at various Zionist Congresses.

Like Weizmann, he took the view that Jews needed to seek a dialogue with their Arab neighbors. However, in the wake of the Holocaust and the Arab attempt to strangle the emerging state at birth, such sentiments were considered unrealistic. Consequently, and in a way like Weizmann, Weltsch found himself pushed off centre stage.

Arriving in Tel Aviv in 1938, Weltsch joined the editorial staff of Ha-'aretz, to this day the foremost independent Hebrew daily. On its behalf, he covered the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

Thereafter, he became its London resident correspondent, a post he held until the middle 1960s.

Weltsch was transparently unhappy with much of what characterizes life in Israel. By means of regular articles reporting on British and German political and social post-war development, he contrived to project a sensitive and measured counterweight to what he felt were undue stridency and a lack of sense of proportion manifested by an Israel with which he found it difficult to identify, but which he continued to love.

In turn, he was held dear, and listened to with great respect for what even his strongest critics recognized instinctively to be the small voice of reason and conscience.

Controversial veteran in military cemetery

By
JOE POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON —

The cremated remains of Norman David Mayer, a World War II naval veteran, have been interred in the vault at Arlington National Cemetery over the objection of U.S. army secretary John Marsh.

Mayer was the controversial figure who was shot and killed by U.S. park police last month after he laid siege to the Washington Monument for 10 hours. He threatened to explode 1,000 pounds of dynamite at the monument's base, declaring he was attempting to draw public attention to his stance against possible nuclear warfare.

Interment of the 66-year-old veteran from Miami Beach was conducted at Arlington Cemetery at the request of his elder brother, Aubrey. The Pentagon stipulated that the burial would be "without honors, service or attendance."

The Pentagon also reported that the permanent seal on the niche in the columbarium containing the urn with his ashes will bear the standard Veteran Administration marble plaque bearing his name, his military identity and the Star of David.

Religious symbols are placed at the request of the deceased's family. "There are thousands of religious symbols of all kinds at Arlington," said army spokesman Lieut.-Col. Jamie Walton. The army has jurisdiction over the cemetery.

In a statement frontpaged here, Army Secretary Marsh said burial at the cemetery "is not only a privilege but an honor."

He said the army "further feels that those who participate in acts inconsistent with such honor should not be accorded the privilege." However, he said, the army "has no choice under existing regulations but to accede to the family's request."

Aubrey Mayer, a retired warrant officer, who served as a U.S. army regular for 20 years, told The CJN that his brother was "a non-practicing Jew who had early Jewish training." He stressed that "the fact that Norman was Jewish doesn't enter into it."

Charles Greenspan, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, who once hired Norman Mayer as a maintenance man at his Miami Beach hotel, said: "Mayer was a peaceful man. All he wanted to do was to save the world."

But a leader of the Jewish community here said: "terror is terror and terror cannot be condoned. The terror intent was there."

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New name for Nazis

WASHINGTON —

The National Socialist White People's Party, originally known as the American Nazi Party, is changing its name to the "New Order" and moving its headquarters to an unnamed location in the Midwest from Arlington, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington.

Martin Kerr, of the party's national organization, said the headquarters will be re-established within 18 months. He said it has not had local support, blaming the predominance of federal employees in the Washington area. "These are not people looking to join revolutionary organizations," he was quoted as saying.

The party was founded in 1959 in Arlington by George Lincoln Rockwell, a former naval officer and advertising artist. He was shot to death eight years later by a former party member in Arlington.

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Editorial

Israeli side of story ignored

The Arab propagandists in Canada are doing their job well and certainly earned their keep last week — which might as well have been termed "We love the Palestinians Week," what with both Maclean's and the CBC's Journal devoting considerable space and time to the situation on the West Bank.

Nobody will quarrel with the media for covering this story in depth — it's timely and important. But neither CBC nor Maclean's gave a hearing to the Israeli point of view.

We are not at this time going to debate point by point the arguments presented in these stories. The Canada-Israel Committee will, we understand, do this shortly.

What we object to is the general tone: the Palestinians are the poor, suffering people and the Israelis are the big bad wolves making life tough for them.

Nor can we agree with the contention that the Palestinian situation is at the root of all the Mideast tension. What about the Iran-Iraq war? What about the Christian vs. Moslem fighting in Lebanon? What about Khomeini's avowed intentions to bring the Arab world back to a fundamental Islam? When will the Syrian "peacekeeping" force get out of Lebanon and stay out so that the Lebanese can start rebuilding their country . . . or do the Syrians plan to hang on to what they have?

All these situations have added considerably to the Mideast tension — much more so than the Palestinian problem. There is much more likelihood of more inter-Arab wars than of another war involving Israel.

We wonder why these stories didn't emphasize that during the 1948-1967 period when Jordan occupied the West Bank, no effort was made to establish either autonomy or a homeland for the Palestinians there. Why did it become an issue only after Israel took over?

We wonder why neither the CBC nor Maclean's pointed out that Jordan could still be ruling the West Bank today had King Hussein not shelled Jerusalem after June 6, 1967 — despite a promise from the Israelis that Jordan would not be attacked if it stayed out of that war, which was aimed primarily at Egypt and Syria.

The fact is that it's the Arabs who have been intransigent all along. The Palestinian leadership did not accept the British proposal in the 1930s to partition Palestine between Arabs and Jews. The Jews did.

The Arab world rejected the 1947 United Nations partition plan which would have created an Arab and a Jewish state in Palestine. The Jews **did** accept.

Right from the creation of the State of Israel to the present day, Israel has expressed a desire to make peace. Only Egypt's Sadat was willing. The others still vow to throw Israelis into the sea.

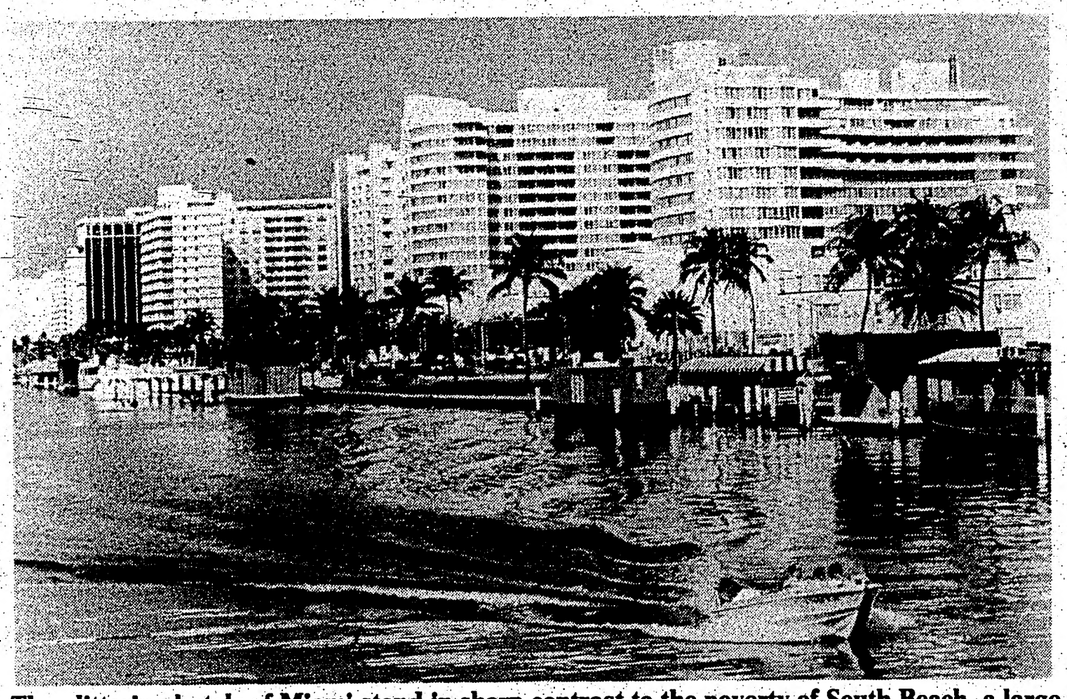
The Arabs harassed the Jews in the early days of their settlement in Palestine, thus inviting reprisals — a situation which exists today.

There's no doubt that the Palestinians have been the victims of greedy, self-serving leaders who don't give a hoot about the people. The fact that thousands of Palestinians are still in refugee camps and line up at soup kitchens for food (as shown on the CBC) is an indication of the shameful callousness of the fabulously wealthy oil sheikhs who don't lift a finger to absorb the so-called refugees, after 35 years.

Let the CBC and Maclean's take another hard look at the Israeli-Arab situation and tell the Israeli side of the story. That's the **real** story of the Middle East.

The battle in the U.S. to admit refugees ...

Wife-beating not so rare among Jews



The glittering hotels of Miami stand in sharp contrast to the poverty of South Beach, a large proportion of whose population consists of elderly, impoverished Jews.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Another myth has been punctured.

Contrary to belief, wife-beating is not so uncommon in Jewish families. This finding was presented to a recent conference on the battered Jewish wife, held in New York City. Sponsoring the event, the first of its kind, was the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

One thousand eight hundred Jewish families were surveyed, and nearly one in 20 had experienced an incident of physical abuse of the wife.

Eighty-four percent of the caseworkers questioned reported at least one instance of family domestic violence. Seventy-seven percent of the cases were defined as moderate — mostly sexual abuse — or unacceptable abuse not requiring medical attention.

Thirteen percent of the cases involved severe physical abuse, defined as requiring medical attention. Three percent of the victims had to be hospitalized.

* * *

One more bastion of prejudice in the U.S. has fallen.

The Bal Harbour club, responding to a $10 million law suit, has dropped a 36-year-old policy barring Jews and Blacks from its exclusive seaside community south of Miami, Florida.

Last January, Phil Skolnick filed a suit charging that anti-semitism had prevented him from becoming a club member. A week later, the club accepted him. But Skolnick and his attorney were not mollified. They demanded the elimination of a deed restriction requiring home buyers in Bal Harbour to obtain a club membership.

Skolnick's lawyer, Pat Lebo, said the deed had been used to prevent Jews and Blacks from living in Bal Harbour.

The original deed stipulated that no lot could be sold to "anyone not a member of the Caucasian race, nor to anyone having more than one-fourth Hebrew or Syrian blood." Shades of Nazi Germany's Nuremberg Law!

The policy did not apply to "bona fide domestic servants."

Such practices were ruled unconstitutional by a federal court in 1968. Last April, the Bal Harbour Club deleted the restrictions from the master deed, but the clauses still appeared in some individual deeds, at least until the latest development.

* * *

When the southern part of Miami Beach was being developed long ago, developers planned to create a rich man's playground which would be off limits to Jews and Blacks.

The scheme fizzled, being nipped in the bud by a devastating hurricane, a disastrous real estate market and the Depression.

By 1947, half the population of Miami Beach was Jewish, many of the residents being refugees from Eastern Europe and New York City. Developers poured money into a string of glittering hotels and resorts further up the 7-mile long sand spit, but they ignored South Beach — a 1.7 square mile area extending from 21st St. south to the end of Miami Beach.

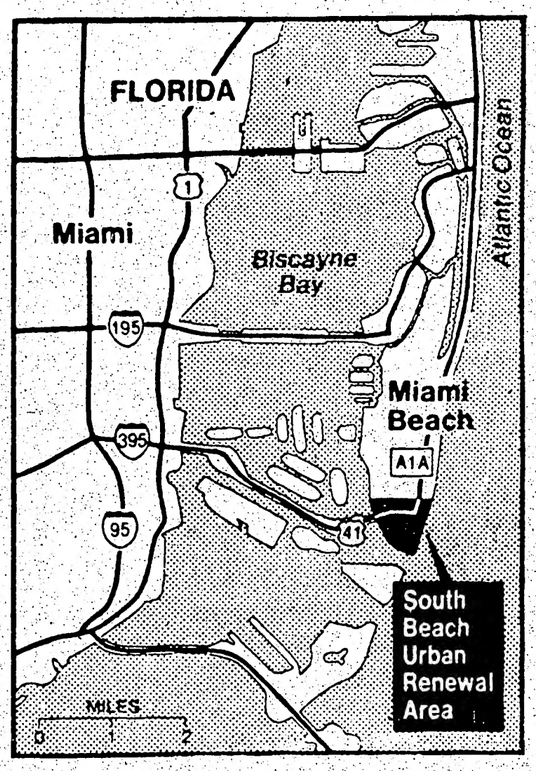
South Beach, populated by 15,000 elderly Jews, 6,000 Cuban refugees and 13,000 refugees from all over Latin America, has since sunk into poverty and crime. "South Miami," The Miami Herald said recently, is a place "where dreams die."

According to the Miami Jewish Family and Child Service, the elderly population of South Beach is getting older, poorer and smaller. Crime has increased so much that residents fear to go out for walks.

Urban renewal is South Beach's hope, and there has been talk of turning it into a world-class resort, shot through with canals rivaling those of Venice, hotels, condominiums and office buildings.

However, no developers have stepped forward.

Last month, Miami Beach asked developers to submit plans to redevelop South Beach, which is full of sub-standard dilapidated housing. If nothing comes of the scheme, South Beach and its old Jews will sink deeper into the mire of the urban jungle it has become.



South Beach area of Miami Beach may be redeveloped.

* * *

Europe after World War II was awash with misery, and the refugees who had been uprooted from their homes were the most miserable of all Europeans.

The Jewish survivors of the Holocaust, of course, suffered the worst fate. They had lost everything, and they wanted to leave Europe as quickly as possible.

Many of them wished to immigrate to the U.S., but it wasn't so easy, as Leonard Dinnerstein writes in America And The Survivors Of The Holocaust [Columbia University Press, $19.95].

Harry Truman, the President, sympathized with the refugees, now languishing in Displaced Persons camps, and he dispatched an aide to investigate their condition. Truman hoped to announce a preferable policy for DPs within the established immigration quota, writes Dinnerstein.

Yet America was not entirely ready for an infusion of refugees, particularly Jewish ones, says Dinnerstein. Anti-semitism was rife and the word "refugee" was associated with Jew. A Gallup Poll taken in December of 1945 found that 37% of Americans wanted fewer refugees and 14% wanted none at all. Only 5% were in favor of admitting more.

Congressional opinion was retrogressive as well. Pat McCarran, the powerful senator from Nevada, believed that "too many" of the DPs entering the U.S. "are active subversives . . . who have no other purpose than to undermine our American way of life."

One Massachusetts member of the House of Representatives felt that the refugees — the majority of whom were not Jewish — would bring with them Communism, atheism, anarchy and infidelity.

In Europe, some U.S. army commanders were only too glad to disseminate the notion that the DPs should not be permitted to set foot in America. Writing in his diary, the famous Gen. George Patton Jr. noted that DPs were not really human beings. As for the Jews in their ranks, they were "lower than animals."

Patton encouraged the attitude that the Germans were superior to DPs. They seemed meek, obsequious and obedient, and they were clean. They respected their parents, loved their children and lavished attention on their pets. What more could one ask?

Despite these strong undercurrents of opinion, the U.S. government displayed compassion. The first DP Act of 1948 was riddled with restrictions, Dinnerstein claims, but the loopholes were later closed. By 1952 more than 400,000 DPs had immigrated to the U.S.

Citing statistics, Dinnerstein says 47% of the DPs were Roman Catholics, 35% Protestants and Greek Orthodox, 16% Jews and 2% others.

War criminals were part of this group, since the Americans felt more threatened by Communists than by fascists. Consequently, a segment of the Orthodox Jewish community, and the Yiddish press in general, did not want to bring any more DPs to the U.S.

Israel, they reasoned, would accept Jewish refugees, while the U.S., it was hoped, would reject pogromists and Nazis. Major Abraham Hyman, the Jewish advisor to the army in Europe, and Louis Barish, a Jewish chaplain, supported the view. As they put it in a memorandum: "It must be remembered that the non-Jewish DPs are, at the very best, a potentially anti-semitic element and are not worthy of even an ounce of Jewish effort on their behalf."

Diehard Zionists, on the other hand, were concerned that fewer Jews would settle in Israel if they gained admittance to the U.S. As it turned out, great numbers of Jews opted for America. (Canada took in 80,000 DPs.)

According to Dinnerstein, the U.S. stance on refugee resettlement was more generous than any country in the West, both in terms of money spent and DPs received. But a heavy price had to be paid . . . one which haunts us to this day.

While Jewish survivors found a sanctuary in the U.S., so did the men and women who tormented and killed their brethren during the Holocaust.

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Opinion

German Jews deceived themselves by thinking Hitler and Nazi Party could not form government

Hitler became chancellor of Germany on Jan. 30, 1933. In the following article, C. C. Aronsfeld, of the Institute of Jewish Affairs, London, tells of the disbelief which greeted the idea that he might rule Germany one day.

* * *

By
C. C. ARONSFELD

The Nazi experience, in its present perspective of 50 years, is one of those paradoxes that seem near, at least to those who survived it, and yet so remote as to seem increasingly incredible.

We all have suffered; the scars on body and mind will never disappear, and indeed the whole world has been transformed by the events of those 12 years. But when it is asked (as it unendingly is) how did it all happen?, the answers are much like the voices in The Wizard of Oz, pointing this way and that way and making for all-round confusion.

The generation of 50 years ago was brought up in the tradition of the 19th century, which had great faith in human progress, a faith hallowed by the emancipation of man as well as by science and social thought. The ideals of the French Revolution had essentially been vindicated and occasional disappointments were thought to be no more than inevitable setbacks. We had advanced, we were advancing and so far as could be foreseen, there was nothing to stop us advancing.

19th century rationalism

There were, of course, voices of warning. Heine had a vision of the time, exactly 100 years before it happened, when "the insane beserk rage" of the ancient Teutons would "break the taming talisman, the Cross" and "a crash would occur as nothing ever crashed in world history;" the anti-semites seemed to him simply "the little dogs that run about the empty arena barking and snapping at each other before the hour strikes and the host of gladiators arrive."

But the prophets counted for little, least perhaps among Jews. The bold flights into poetic speculation and inspired essays in pessimism were duly admired but life was rational and one had to be optimistic.

Twenty-five years before the pogroms, Jews hailed "the spirit of humanity in every edict of the Czar" promising "a glorious future for the Russian Jews." A generation later there was still anti-semitism but the demons seemed to have been banished, even Stocker got nowhere and Dreyfus after all reinstated.

Things were bad after the war, but when Hitler failed in the Munich coup in 1923 he was thought to have "proved himself impotent to withstand ridicule." This was precisely what should have happened according to the textbooks of enlightened progress. Moliere's famous line: "You laugh, my friend? So much the worse for him who laughs," came fittingly from a comedy.

Even years later German Jews, while not neglecting to warn, were not unduly disturbed. Leo Baeck thought German anti-semitism was "a literary and 'spiritual' one," and though admittedly "an epidemic now raging in the land," it was "much exaggerated by friend and foe alike." Jewish political leaders, too, had learned from the past that anti-semitic movements have a way of coming and going: the Nazis were unlikely to be an exception to the rule.

The Nazis polled 6,000,000 votes in 1930 but many Jews took comfort in the thought that not every Nazi voter was necessarily an anti-semite but rather, because of the widespread unemployment, "simply desperate."

Others were sceptical. They believed that those who had shown themselves in favor of power being entrusted to avowed, radical Jew-baiters, would have no objection to a persecution of the Jews and that even those who did not vote Nazi were not genuinely quareling with Nazi anti-semitism.

This was a sensible reaction but those who felt like this failed in the courage of their convictions, which is a reproach only in idle hindsight. Three months before the sheet-lightning of the elections in September 1930, Jews were warned by a then unknown voice with the weirdly prophetic words: "What are you waiting for? for the year when the young generation that is now being incited to a veritably insane degree will be in office?"

But who would, could look ahead? For the time being, Jews were assured by their leaders that things would sort themselves out: a little more stamina, a little more pride, a little less fear would work wonders. The run of trained observers found it impossible to assume that Jews were going to be treated as Hitler threatened, "seeing they had become too interwoven in the German social fabric."

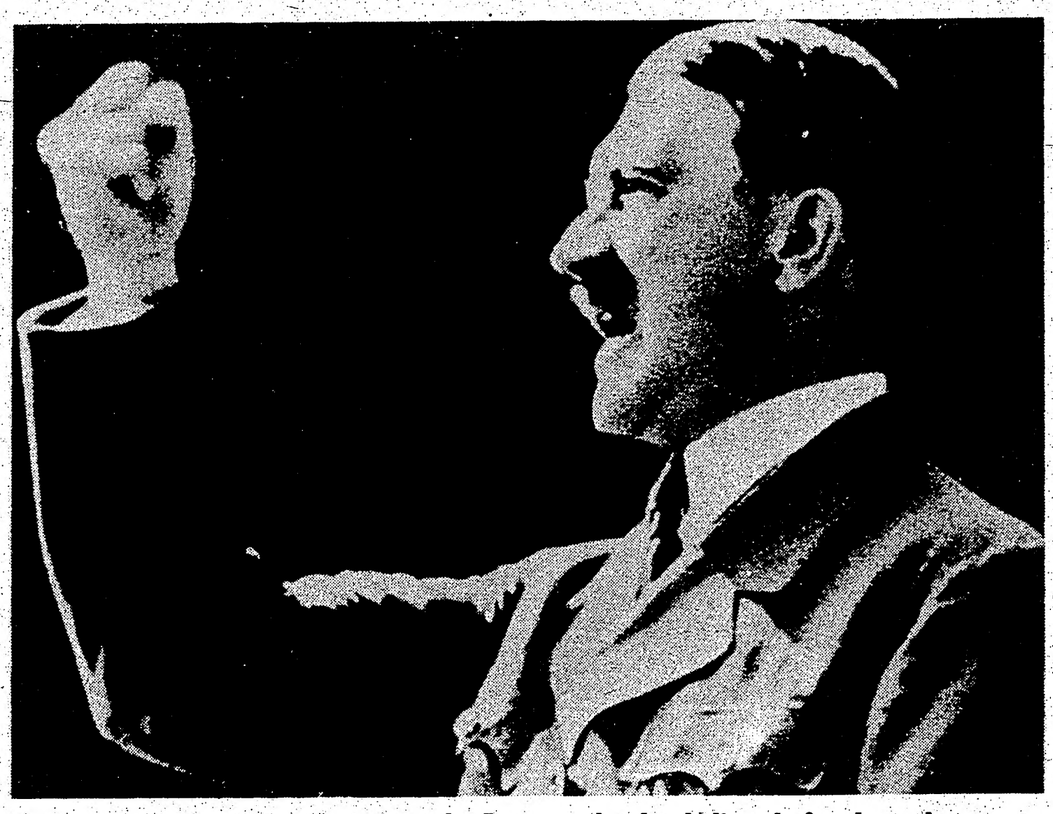
Zionists, usually wont to pride themselves on their realism, also misjudged the situation. "Of course (they said) the Nazis will try to practice a cold pogrom by way of legislation, and no doubt they will succeed with the wretched existences of the little Jew. But with the big and wealthy Jews they will sooner or later, one way or another, have to come to terms. This, unfortunately, is an ancient chapter of Jewish history." So much for the lessons men draw from history.

Outside Germany people were not much wiser. So seasoned and perceptive a student of events as the Manchester Guardian which later consistently exposed the Nazi regime, considered the "charlatan" Hitler to be "no revolutionary leader" though his "blood-sodden grandiloquence" could not be ignored, and [in 1930] there seemed to be "not the slightest doubt that Jews in Germany will be defended by the law exactly as other German citizens."

Some trust was also apparently put in such big lies as Hitler practiced when he told The Times that he "had nothing against decent Jews, but if Jews associated themselves with Bolshevism, as many unfortunately did, they must be regarded as enemies."

The internationally respected (Jewish) editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, Theodor Wolff, poohpoohed the idea of the Nazis coming to power — three weeks before it happened.

This idea was not quite as absurd as it might now appear. For the Nazis were by no means the formidable, almost unchallengeable force they were thought to be. Not only had their strength in Parliament just been reduced, from 230 to 196 seats, with portents of further decline, but Hitler's continuing failure to advance his ambition of defeating democracy by exploiting democracy produced within the Nazi party widespread doubt and despondency. Goebbels (later minister of propaganda) noted in his diary



Hitler's declared intention to wipe out the Jews was hard to believe before he took power on Jan. 30, 1933.

everyone was "very depressed," so much so that he saw a "danger of the party falling to pieces" and Hitler actually hit on the happy thought of "putting an end to it all in three minutes with a pistol."

Konrad Heiden, the classic historian of Nazism, writes: "The National Socialist movement was evidently in full physical and moral disintegration."

Even those, perhaps especially those who had carefully investigated Hitler's history of organized crime, would not rate his prospects very high. Prof. E. J. Gumbel, who authoritatively exposed the terrorist (Vehme) murders in Weimar Germany, later confessed: "I did not believe that a man without a name, with an obscure past and with an extremely vague program, really had a chance."

The illusion was at the back of many desperate calculations by otherwise responsible minds that such was the absurdity of the Nazis' program that perhaps they might be given the chance of demonstrating it and so destroying themselves. Even if (the pious assumption ran) a majority was supporting them — which seemed by no means certain after the election results in 1932 — even then there was still "the world" to be reckoned with, and they surely would not stand for it.

And yet it was (or should have been) surprising to see who did stand for it. Not only those who could be suspected of sympathies, however secret. Hitler drew support from very different quarters too. It was (says Alan Bullock in his Hitler biography A Study in Tyranny) the Communists who "openly announced that they would prefer to see the Nazis in power rather than lift a finger to save the Republic. Despite the violence of the clashes on the streets, the Communist leaders followed a policy approval by Moscow which gave priority to the elimination of the Social Democrats as the rival working class party."

Others were simply deaf to the voice of conscience. They knew of the crimes that had been perpetrated even before 1933. They might have spoken up effectively and without great risk but they shamefully kept their peace.

A failure to speak up

In the final phase of the Weimar Republic, when the avowed enemies of Hitler had been largely reduced to impotence, this was particularly true of the one non-Nazi force left, those bourgeois nationalists who helped the Nazis into power by joining the government in such offices as they hoped would enable them to keep Hitler in check.

Their leader, Alfred Hugenberg, head of the far-flung press and film empire which aided and abetted aggressive nationalism, was under no illusion about the character of his associates. The old-fashioned, dyed-in-the-wool capitalist despised the Nazi "Socialist" upstarts; with his allies of the Evangelical Church, degenerate though it was, he had no time for the new pagans. But he reckoned that he would so dominate them as to carry his own cause forward. His party, he claimed, was the only one able to deal with the Nazis "constructively," a delusion later to be shared by those who joined the force of evil in the hope of "preventing worse."

They all fancied they could play with the Nazi fire without burning their fingers. Hugenberg certainly was within a few months effectively outmaneuvered, even with indecent ostentation, and had burned the whole of his political career.

These human inadequacies displayed in dealing with Hitler seem to me among the most potent forces to account for the rise of the abomination which went by the name of the Third Reich. Admittedly, Hitler owed much to his own prowess, his determination and demonic charisma, much also to the indecision of his enemies, but the staunchest of his allies were, in their varying ways, the widespread refusal to face the worst, the callous contempt for moral principle and — saddest of all — the hallowed belief in irreversible progress.

They between them did more to advance the onrush of evil than any sinister conspiracy or scheming intrigue.

Rows of barbed wire

West Germany issues stamp to mark seizure of power

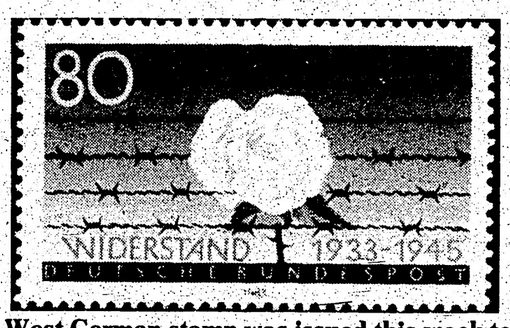
By
JAMES MONTAGNES

Germany will issue a stamp this week to mark 50 years since the seizure of power by the Nazis under Hitler on Jan. 30, 1933. The stamp is a reminder — as if one were needed — of the beginning of persecution, resistance and terrible sufferings of Jews and other non-Aryans.

The stamp features rows of barbed wire to symbolize persecution and resistance, and has a white rose as a symbol of hope held during the period of terror from 1933 to 1945.

In 1979 Germany issued a stamp to Anne Frank on the 50th anniversary of her birth. She wrote a diary of her life hidden in an Amsterdam house during the German occupation of Holland, until she and her family were captured by the Gestapo and taken to death camps in Poland.

The German Democratic Republic, or East Germany, in 1978 issued a stamp featuring barbed wire to recall the concentration camp at Mauthausen, in 1956 for the concentration



West German stamp was issued this week to mark 50th anniversary of Hitler's ascension to power.

camp at Buchenwald, and in the following few years for such death camps as Ravensbruck and Sachenhausen.

France in 1970 issued a stamp marking the 25th anniversary of the liberation of the concentration camps, showing a hand with the broken shackles which had held it to a wall.

There have been other stamps to the concentration camps started by the Nazis in the countries they occupied in Europe.

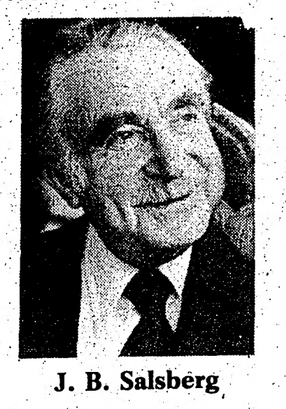
World-National

True, Jews should not behave like that, but why air our private laundry publicly?

By
J. B. SALSBERG

In my last column I confessed to being frequently disturbed and uneasy about some negative manifestations in Jewish life . . . and let me enlarge on this.

The immediate occurrence that troubles my mind and soul was a bizarre, mind-boggling sleight-of-hand financial fandango that left ordinary people speechless and bewildered. There were, of course, some non-Jewish performers in this surrealistic spectacle but it was evident they were only supporting actors; the stars were, alas, from the ancient and virtuous lineage that we boast of.



J. B. Salsberg

There have been other occurrences in Canada that disturbed me no end. But they, though not unimportant, were dwarfed by comparison with the spectacular performance that shook me and others to the roots. And that not simply because the sleight-of-hand spectacle was of gargantuan proportions while the other social obscenities were, by comparison, only molehills.

No . . . it wasn't only a matter of size, but rather of big performers attempting to cover their dubious operations in a cloak of legality. That's the way of cynics; that's the way of those who believe that if one "can get away with it," then it's permissible, even if it's wretchedly immoral!

Having gone this far, I should add the following:

First, I do not believe that Jews are, or ever were, or could be the only virtuous ones and without sinners. Even when the prophets walked the streets of ancient Jerusalem, our forefathers were not free of evil and evildoers. Were it otherwise so, we would have had no Isaiah, no Jeremiah and no Amos. But at no time in our history was wrong-doing and violations of moral and ethical standards allowed to exist without moral condemnation. The moral goals were always held high and unsullied before the people.

Second, while we must demand the highest virtues from ourselves as a group and from each individual that makes up the group I will battle against any attempt from without to deny us the rights and opportunities — good and questionable that are allowed all other citizens. That applies to every social, economic, civic, religious and political area of society.

Our battle against all and every form of discrimination and exceptional treatment is our fight for freedom and equality. Our internal battle for decency, principle and morality is our battle for what we consider to be the quintessence of Jewishness.

Third, we must guard against prejudging people. A person is, of course, innocent until found guilty. But, there are times when innocence before the law is not, necessarily, identified with a certificate of moral rectitude. "Getting away with it" is no badge of honor.

By now you may ask, why I am in such a dilemma . . . in such an inner conflict as to how to react to the indefensible behavior patterns among us? Because while my head demands unrestrained, open warfare against the unprincipled perpetrators of morally indefensible acts, my heart counsels a more cautious approach to the problem. As a result I have tended lately to urge that the battle for Jewish moral standards be conducted primarily inside our own communal arena and to go public only when the "scandal" becomes linked with Jews generally.

Am I right in my conclusion? I may be right and, on the other hand, I may be wrong. But one thing is certain — I've become very sensitive to the troubling challenge.

In the last column I wrote about a luncheon I had with one of Canada's prominent authors and journalists at which I tried to dissuade him from proceeding with a book that I feared would be utilized by anti-semites against our community as a whole. Towards the end of the friendly but quite animated discussion he asked why I was so sensitive about the matter and I replied, more or less, in the following words:

In my lifetime I have seen many changes and saw many hopes and dreams lie shattered along the road I covered. In my earliest youth and in the atmosphere of my very religious home the Messiah was ardently prayed for. His coming would, without a shadow of doubt, solve all Jewish problems and transform the whole world into a veritable Garden of Eden. But . . . the Messiah tarried while the world and his Jewish people encountered one disaster after another.

I also saw the West, the so-called centre of world culture, spawn fascism and Nazism with the subsequent war that almost wiped us, the Jews, off the map entirely.

And I also saw the promising revolutionary sun rise from the East, from what had been the oppressive Czarist empire. And I lived to see the moral ruins of that once inspiring historic event. Lenin described the Czarist empire as a prison of nations and I have witnessed the retention and, indeed, the strengthening of those prison walls.

Jews were inspired by the assurance that under the new system they would, at last, attain full equality and all opportunities to develop their national culture and way of life. And I have lived to see the rulers of the new heaven-on-earth rob the Jews of their national birthright. That country has become the prison of its Jews, a cynical persecutor of Jews and, more than that, it has become a major centre for vitriolic anti-semite theory and practice. My friend the author did, I believe, understand my sensitivity.

Yes, I have become sensitive to the way the Jewish issues are treated by ourselves and by the world around us — very sensitive indeed.

Little wonder that I yearn for the emergence of great moral authorities in Jewish life who will have the courage to rise in our midst, bring their hands down on the lecterns behind which they stand, and challengingly renew the ancient injunction that "Yidden tooen dos nisht!" (Jews don't behave like that!).

I recall hearing such admonishments and injunctions delivered by rabbis and lay leaders to their communities and congregations. It matters not that they did not eliminate all evil from their midst. What is important is that they inveighed against immoral and unethical practices, that they raised their Jewish banners fearlessly and that they placed the practitioners of wrong-doings beyond the borders of decency.

Whence will such moral authorities come now?

Dr. Gold featured speaker

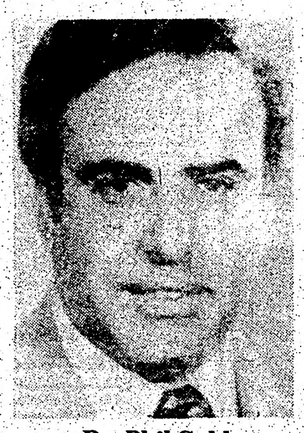
MONTREAL —

Dr. Phil Gold, who recently parlayed a $75,000 award he won last year into another significant discovery in the detection of cancer, will be the featured speaker here Jan. 19 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

Gold, physician-in-chief at Montreal General Hospital and director of the McGill Cancer Centre, will speak on the latest developments in cancer research at the Montefiore Club on Guy St.

Three weeks ago, a research team headed by Gold succeeded in producing antibodies that can detect and identify different types of cancer in humans.

That breakthrough followed his discovery of carcino embryonic antigen (CEA) — a substance which allows doctors to detect certain types of cancer as much as three years earlier than was previously possible.



Dr. Phil Gold

In recognition of his discovery, Gold received the presitgious Calgary-based Ernest C. Manning Foundation Award last September.

In 1980, Gold and his colleague, Dr. Samuel Freedman, were tendered a testimonial dinner by the Montreal chapter for the Weizmann Institute of Science. On that occasion, Chairs in cancer research were established at the Weizmann Institute in their honor.

Gold has been the recipient of several other awards and prizes, including the Gairdner Award for outstanding medical research.

The Montreal meeting will review activities of the past year, project plans for the future, and elect members to the national board of directors.

Murray B. Koffler chairman of the board, stated that there will be a report on recent developments at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, and that the first board meeting of the year will be held immediately after the annual meeting.

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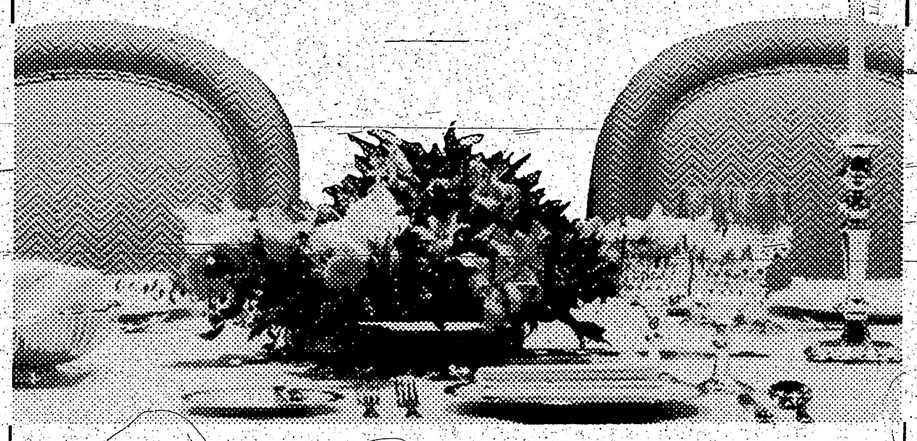

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Gives no clues of his future

Navon expresses disappointment with Egypt

[Cont'd. from page 1]
the official, whose name cannot be given under the briefing rules. When The CJN asked him whether any hint of criticism was directed at Begin by any participants in the White House talks that included Israeli embassy officials and top Reagan aides, the official replied with one word: "No."

The official said that Navon told Reagan the consensus in Israel was for an undivided Jerusalem, objections to a Palestinian state, belief that Reagan is dedicated to Israel's security and gratitude for American aid to Israel as a pro-Western state with strategic implications.

With President Reagan having spoken of his intentions to pursue his controversial Mideast peace initiative in his public farewell remarks to Navon, the Israeli said in his response to the President: "In Israel, though there are different views as to policies — whether of those who accept that the American views are a basis for negotiations or whether of those who didn't find it possible — none of them has any doubt as to your dedication to peace, your sincerity and your commitment to the security of Israel."

Indicative of U.S. official interest in Navon's political views was that Secretary of State Shultz participated in all the conversations with Navon at the White House and met with him personally for about an hour immediately upon Navon's arrival Tuesday from Israel in a Boeing military plane piloted by Israelis.

In his press club presentation, in a television appearance and in remarks to Jewish communal gatherings Navon constantly defended Israel's Lebanon incursion and lauded its democratic ways.

Criticism of Israel after the massacre of Palestinians by Christian militia in Beirut, he said, opened the way for anti-semitism. "Some of the criticism against Israel was so malicious, so unfair," Navon said on ABC's Good Morning America program. "It was an onslaught. I didn't mind the criticism of friends, although I think it was exaggerated. But it gave suddenly an outlet to anti-semitic feelings. That really worried us."

At the press club, in what appeared to be a defence both of the Begin government and the Israeli people, Navon said of "the terrible massacre" that "there was no cover-up. Nobody thought of a cover-up. Those who hesitated about a commision of inquiry thought that would imply guilt. I didn't think so. But there was no intention to cover up."

Speaking of West Bank settlements he said, "there is no controversy as to our rights" to settlement. "We never accepted the term illegal" and said the settlements were "not an obstacle to peace."

Navon expressed "disappointment" with Egypt.

"Peace with Egypt was our great hope," he said. "I can't convey to you the emotions in Israel" about the peace treaty.

He praised the assassinated Anwar Sadat as going down in history as "one of the most courageous leaders." He said it was "natural" for Egypt to criticize Israel's incursion into Lebanon, but the articles and cartoons in the Egyptian press "remind us of the worst in this century in another country of anti-semitism."

He noted Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak has spoken in the Egyptian parliament that Egypt continues its peace with Israel and that statement to his own people is the "basis of peace," Navon said. "But I'm afraid," Navon added, "that the peace that was to be carried out is very frozen."

He said that the peace "can be repaired" and "lead to additional steps" in their relationship.

In an oblique refutation of the contention that Israel should trade territory for peace Navon said that "Israel above all wants peace, but peace is not enough. We need security too. Every war started from a state of peace. That is the consensus of the Israeli population."

In their 4-day Washington stay Navon and his attractive wife Ofira were warmly and hospitably received both by the administration, the media and the Jewish community. President Reagan himself announced that Mrs. Reagan would be meeting Mrs. Navon and that the two wives were looking forward to the meeting. The White House arranged a tea that was not on the schedule.

Other events were President Navon's trip to Mount Vernon to visit the home of George Washington and a breakfast with AFL-CIO president Lane Kirkland. He received an honorary doctorate at John Hopkins University in Baltimore where he also met with the Jewish community leaders. From Washington the Navon schedule was a 2-day stay in Boston and three days in New York.

PLO fails to get seat for "Palestinian state" in General Assembly

NEW YORK —
The Palestine Liberation Organization failed in an attempt to have the UN General Assembly reserve a seat for a "Palestinian state," the World Jewish Congress disclosed recently.

The disclosure is contained in an internal report by the UN representative of the WJC, Elan Steinberg, to the Congress executive. The Steinberg report, which assesses the level of PLO influence at the General Assembly session which concluded Dec. 22, points to far-reaching setbacks suffered by the PLO at the hands of its Arab "friends."

Lebanon, the report states, blocked a major PLO initiative in one instance. And Jordan undermined PLO efforts on two occasions.

According to the report, the proposal to provide a seat for "Palestine" in the General Assembly was to become a major resolution for which the PLO had secured wide backing. The Jordanians, lobbying against the proposal both within and outside the Arab bloc, prevented the initiative from reaching the Assembly floor.

Another resolution, which was adopted, also signaled a defeat for the PLO engineered by the Jordanians. The resolution, referring to total Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, had been formulated by the PLO to ask for an interim period during which the UN would "take over" the territories following upon such a withdrawal.

The Jordanians succeeded in forcing a change in the language so that the resolution merely asks for UN oversight of these territories. The Jordanian action, the report notes, had the aim of preserving its own options vis-a-vis the final disposition of the territories.

Lebanon frustrated the PLO in the Security Council. The PLO had sought a Security Council investigation into the massacres at the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps — an investigation which never got off the ground because of unrelenting Lebanese objection.

In its conclusion, the Steinberg report cites a remark conveyed in private by the Arab League representative, Clovis Maksoud, in which he summarizes the current impact of UN actions concerning the Middle East. "The UN," he said, "has been marginalized in the Middle East."

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Organizations and People

What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

FOR SHAARE ZEDEK

Executive members of Toronto's Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park Association accept a certificate of appreciation for their endowment of the casualty control and information centre in the emergency underground hospital at the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem. In the front row [left to right] are Max Grafstein, vice-president of the association; David Geist, president; Eric Feldbloom, national executive director of Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation; Ernest Marmurek, vice-president and Harry Federman, controller. In the rear, from the left, are Marvin Lister, treasurer, Sam Tenenbaum, controller, Irving Miller, controller and Adam Belzycki.

B'NAI B'RITH ART AUCTION

On Saturday evening, Jan. 22, Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith will hold its annual fund raising art auction at the Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. (½ mile north of Steeles).

Admission, $3.50 per person, includes a wine and cheese party during the preview which begins at 7.30 p.m., plus coffee and pastry after the auction, which commences at 8.30 p.m. For further information phone 889-0667.

YOUNG COUPLES WORKSHOP

Shaarei Shomayim Young Couples, 470 Glencairn Ave., have scheduled a workshop on Jewish Identity and Survival, Sunday, Jan. 16, 7.45 p.m., with **Cindy Chazan**, director of the Koffler Centre of the Arts.

SHAAREI BETH EL

A series of informal discussions on current events, to be held on the third Friday of each month following Shabbat services at Shaarei Beth El Congregation, 186 Morrison Rd., Oakville, will be based on current issues of The Canadian Jewish News. Copies of the paper will be available in the synagogue.

The first of the potentially free, lively and informative discussions will take place on Friday, Jan. 21. Series begins at 8 p.m.

A series of book reviews commences at Shaarei Beth El on Friday, Feb. 11 following services. **Rabbi Edward Goldfarb** will review Chaim Potok's latest novel, The Book of Lights. Potok is the author of The Chosen (now a motion picture), The Promise, and My Name is Asher Lev. The Book of Lights has just been issued in paperback, and it is advisable to read it, if possible, before attending.

REVOLUTION & ROMANTICISM

The historical impact of the revolutions between 1776-1848 and the concurrent romantic influences of the period will be discussed Jan. 17-21 at University College, University of Toronto. There will be talks by 54 speakers, daily 4.15 p.m. concerts in West Hall, University College, a play, The Government Inspector, at the UC Playhouse, Jan. 18-21 at 8 p.m. and an art exhibition.

TWILIGHT CONCERT

Violinist **Yaakov Geringas**, pianist **Marina Geringas**, cellist **David Hetherington** and violist **Kent Teeple**, will perform works by **Prokofiev** and **Mozart**, in the University of Toronto's next Twilight Series concert, Thursday, Jan. 20, 5 p.m., in the Concert Hall, Royal Conservatory of Music, 273 Bloor St. W.

FREE ADULT CLASSES

Mackenzie Collegiate Institute (Wilson Heights and Sheppard area) is again offering daytime courses to adults in Fine Art, Applied Art, Introductory Accounting, Advanced Accounting and Intermediate Hebrew.

Classes for Semester II are every morning from February through May. Additional courses may be offered (French, Fitness). There is no charge except for a nominal materials fee in some courses.

Registration is Wednesday, Jan. 26. For additional information call the adult courses secretary, 636-0580.

HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

Hamilton Pioneer Women will learn the art of photo decor during the next meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at 36 David St. in Dundas.

Michael Rumack will present a slide lecture on Restoration of Old Photographs.

Members and guests are invited to bring old photos and frames for expert appraisal and advice.

For more information call hostess **Rivka Shaffir**, 627-5259 in Dundas, or the Pioneer Women office, 636-5425 in Toronto.

CHILDREN'S SHOW

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, Yedidot branch, presents a musical-magic show for children, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., Sunday, Jan. 30, 1.30 p.m.

The program will include singers accompanied by guitar and piano who will perform and lead a sing-song, plus magician **Rick Ross**, offering the Magic of Canada.

Admission is $2.50 for adults and $2 for children. There will be a door prize.

For more information call **Fern Weingarten**, 881-5175, **Helen Spindel**, 889-9229, or **Pauline Gold**, 889-8471.

COMMUNAL WORKER EVENING

The Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service is having an evening with **Prof. Harold Troper**, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7.45 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St. There will be a discussion on The Role of the Jewish Communal Worker during the period of Troper's book, None Is Too Many. Moderator is **Ben Kayfetz**.

Admission is free to members of the association; non-members, $2. To inquire further, contact **Marcy Gilbert**, 633-6224, or **Shimon Arbel**, 789-4545.

AGATHA CHRISTIE FILM

Congregation B'nai Avraham (north side of Highway 7, west of McCowan) will be showing the **Agatha Christie** film, Death on the Nile, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8.15 p.m. Admission, $3 per person, includes coffee and dessert.

For more details call **Marilyn Kartash**, 475-7687.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

St. John Ambulance, Metro Toronto, is planning a number of health care courses to be held at 46 Wellesley St.

There's No Place Like Home for Health Care, begins Thursday, Jan. 13 and continues for seven weeks, 7.30-9.30 p.m. It will include the skills and techniques necessary to care for a sick person at home. Cost is $25.

Health Care for Seniors, a popular, preventive course designed to keep seniors independent and self-sufficient, starts on Thursday, Jan. 20, 10.30-11.30 a.m. and continues for eight weeks. Total cost, including refreshments, is $5.

A course on Child Care commences Jan. 24 and continues each Monday, 7.30-9.30 p.m. for six weeks. This is for prospective parents, adult babysitters and child care providers. Cost is $15.

For more details on the courses call Training, 967-4244.

GLICK TO LECTURE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am adult education committee observes Jewish Music Month with a lecture on Sunday, Jan. 16, 8.15 p.m., at 55 Yeomans Rd. Composer and musicologist **Srul Irving Glick** will explore The Music of Our People — A Personal Quest, with musical illustrations.

FAMILY TROUBLE

Trouble In the Family, a sermon by Beth Torah Congregation's **Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg**, on Jan. 15 at 10.30 a.m. (service starts at 9 o'clock) 47 Glenbrook Ave., is geared to much more than how to get along with your mother-in-law. The traditional Jewish family is changing. What about the various "liberations" — women's, kids' and dads'? Rabbi Rosenberg will investigate the transition.

VOLUNTEER DRIVER

A volunteer driver is urgently needed for a very energetic 2½-year-old boy who requires swimming lessons. He is to be picked up Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2.30 p.m. from the Bathurst-Lawrence district, and driven to Bathurst and Dundas. He leaves Bathurst and Dundas at 4 p.m. and needs to be driven home to Bathurst and Steeles.

This is to commence now and continue for a minimum of two months.

Contact **Shirley Worth**, Jewish Family & Child Service, 781-1592.

FACT OR FICTION

Michael Chernack, director of communications for the Canada-Israel Committee, will speak on Israel and the Media — Fact or Fiction? to Beth Sholom Tallis and Tefillen Club, Sunday, Jan. 16 at 10 a.m. **Ben Nobleman** is chairman, **Morris King** is co-chairman, and **Sam Federman** is religious chairman.

KLEZMORIM IN CALGARY

Calgarians will experience a unique musical opportunity Feb. 3, when the popular group The Klezmorim, stops to perform at the Jubilee Auditorium en route to a Feb. 20 debut at New York's Carnegie Hall.

The California-based ensemble has been featured at New York's Lincoln Centre, The Metropolitan Arts Centre in San Francisco, and has appeared in **Neil Diamond's** film, The Jazz Singer, attracting audiences of all ages with its exciting street music, energetic songs and dance.

Klezmer music originated in 16th century Europe and reached its zenith at the dawning of the Jazz Age in New York during the 20s and 30s. Jazz greats **Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Manny Klein** and **Ziggy Elman** all had klezmer music backgrounds.

HAMILTON DISCUSSION

A panel discussion on The Future of the Hamilton Jewish Community will be featured at the next program sponsored by the cultural arts committee of the Jewish Community Centre. Panelists are **Rabbi Israel Silverman, Sam Solfer** and **Dr. Lester Krames**.

The program will take place at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N., Hamilton, on Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8.30 p.m. All are welcome.

PYJAMA PARTY

Olam, in co-operation with the Jewish Student Federation, announces a pyjama party Saturday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. (south of Finch) with cash bar, door prizes, give-aways. (Anyone coming in PJs gets a free drink.)

Tickets, $5, are available at the Jewish Student Federation, 667-3647, and at the Jewish Student Union, 923-9861.

HOLY BLOSSOM SERMON

Should Religious School Teach Children Things Their Parents Don't Believe? On Friday evening, Jan. 14 at 8.25, **Rabbi Steven Garten** will examine the relationship between what children learn at Temple and their home environment at Holy Blossom Temple.

PILGRIMAGE TO ISRAEL

Beth Tzedec youth committee presents The Summer of 83 — a 6-week USY pilgrimage to Israel. If you are 15-18 years and wish to be a part of a Beth Tzedec group, phone 787-0381 for information.

A special meeting is set for Thursday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. when the program will be described.

OUTSTANDING WOMAN

Here's an idea that's painless and won't cost more than 30 cents. Nominate a Metro woman for the YWCA's 1983 Woman of Distinction Awards in one of six categories: Arts/Letters, Community Service, Communications, Health/Education, Business/Professions/Labor or Public Affairs/Public Service.

The nominee must be a woman aged 18 years or over, who lives or works in the Metro Toronto area and who demonstrates a strong commitment to the development of women, as well as distinction in her own field.

Each nominee receives two tickets to the Women of Distinction Awards Dinner, May 31 at the Royal York Hotel. Previous winners have included labor organizer **Maria Scarpelli Iori**, native rights activist **Mildred Redmond**, sculptor **Maryon Kantaroff**, family planning pioneer **Barbara Cadbury** and arts patron **Eleanor Sniderman**.

ABELLA TO SPEAK

Adath Israel sisterhood and brotherhood cordially invite the congregation, family and friends to a general meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8.15 p.m., when **Irving Abella**, co-author of the current best seller, None is Too Many, will discuss Anti-Semitism . . . Now and Then. Admission is free. Refreshments will be served. The synagogue is located at 37 Southbourne Ave.

NCJW LONDON

National Council of Jewish Women, London, Ont., section, is sponsoring the 6th annual Jewish Family Life series, this year called The Title is Prejudice — the Subject is You.

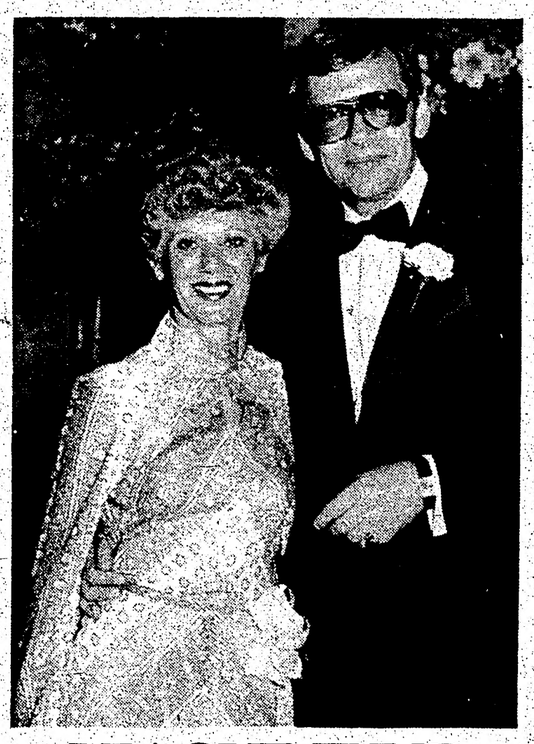
Session 1, Jan. 19, is Through a Glass, Darkly: the Nature of Prejudice. Session 2, Jan. 26, is Roots and Reflections. Session 3, Feb. 2 is None is Too Many with guest speaker **Irving Abella**. Session 4, Feb. 9, is Coping with Prejudice: The Practical Realities.

Sessions 1, 2, and 4 begin at 8.15 p.m. at the London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron St. Session 3 will start at 8 p.m. at the Or Shalom auditorium, 534 Huron St.

WIFE ASSAULT

Toronto Women's ORT invites you to a controversial and informative program, Wife

[Cont'd. on page 11]



LEAGUE FUND

Daphne and Phil Leon of Hamilton have established a League for Human Rights endowment in the B'nai B'rith Foundation. The fund is open-ended and friends and family may contribute at any time.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 10]

Assault — Does It Happen To Us?, an inquiry into wife assault in the general and Jewish community. Guest speakers will be **Doreen Lichtenstein**, former marriage and family counsellor now focusing on battered women, and **Barbara Walsberg**, adult educator in the field of women's issues and pornography, and violence against women.

The date is Monday, Jan. 24, time, 8 p.m.; location, Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W.

Cost, if prepaid by Jan. 17 to the ORT office 787-0297, is $6.50. Admission at the door is $7. There will be coffee and a sweet table.

NCSY CONCERT

NCSY, the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, announces its 3rd annual concert to be held Sunday, Jan. 23, 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St. Featured performers are **Shelly Lang, Yoel Sharabi** and the **Rauch** orchestra. Tickets are $9 for adults, $5 for students. Group and sponsor tickets are available. Tickets may be purchased at Negev Bookstore, Israel's Judaism Centre or by phoning NCSY, 782-3117.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood presents Books and Bagels, Thursday, Jan. 13 at 9 a.m. in the Sisterhood Hall, 55 Yeomans Rd. **Ruby Newman** will review Minotaur, by Israeli author **Benjamin Tammuz**. Cost is $2 for members, $3 non-members — breakfast included. Babysitting is available on request only.

For more details and reservations call the synagogue office, 633-5500; **Eleanor Schatz**, 663-8899 (evenings), or **Sonia Ger**, 223-3956.

SKILLS EXCHANGE

The Skills Exchange Centre for Adult Learning, 5 Charles St. W., offers the following workshops and seminars in February: Career Planning/Assessment with **Gail Friedlander**, Thursday, Feb. 3, 6.45-8.45 p.m. and Feb. 24, 6.45-9.45 p.m., fee $60; Parties Scare Me to Death, with **Lynn Tribbling**, Monday, Feb. 7, 7-10 p.m., fee $20; Understanding Sexuality with **Karen Kafko**, Thursday, Feb. 17, 7-10 p.m., fee $20, and Coming Out of Marriage Alive-Making the Most of Divorce or Separation, with **Karen Kafko**, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 7-10 p.m., fee $20.

To inquire further call **Josie Berlin**, 967-7640.

PRE-SCHOOLERS DROP-IN

Earl Bales afternoon drop-in program for parents and pre-schoolers (newborn to 5 years) continues Tuesdays and Thursdays 1.30-4 p.m. Jan. 11 to March 17. Drop in anytime. Grandparents are also welcome. Gathering will be held in Earl Bales Park Community Centre, 4169 Bathurst St., Bathurst and Sheppard, Rooms 1 and 3.

For children there will be a leader for arts and crafts, song circle, free play and a chance for socialization with other youngsters.

For parents, tea and coffee will be available, and opportunity to meet and talk, relax and enjoy the children.

Fee is $10 per family, and registration is on Thursday, Jan. 13 from 1.30-4 p.m. at the Centre.

In addition, Thursday's program, while open to all, will include features of special interest to mothers with babies — shape up exercises, discussions with public health nurses, and breast feeding information and/or counseling.

THAT'S LIFE

The segment of Global Television's That's Life series which focuses on Israel today will feature Children of the Kibbutz, at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, channel 22, cable 3.

NOVEL VIEW

On Saturday mornings beginning at 9.15, from Jan. 8-29, **Arthur Benjamin** will institute the course, A Novel View of Judaism, at Temple Har Zion, using modern Jewish novels as a basis for examining the Jewish situation today. **Lynn Rae** co-ordinates Shabbat morning study at Har Zion. **Lee Diamond** is chairman of adult education, and over 200 hours of adult study is offered each year.

LZM PRESENTS FILM

The Labor Zionist Movement is presenting a film, Voyage of the Damned, at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., Sunday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. This widely acclaimed motion picture examines the plight of German Jews and their search for refuge in the 1930s. The showing is open to the public. Admission is $2.50.

HOLOCAUST WORKSHOP

The Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide is sponsoring a special workshop for survivors, children of survivors, and others, to be held Sunday, Jan. 16 and/or Sunday, Jan. 23, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. (southeast corner of Glencairn). It will be concluded by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein**.

The workshop is under auspices of the North York Group Psychotherapy Foundation. For more information and to register, call 787-5331, 10 a.m.-noon or 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday to Friday.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

York-Finch General Hospital Foundation, a campaign office established to raise funds for new hospital equipment, needs volunteer typists, telephone workers and extra hands to stuff envelopes and do other general jobs — days or evenings. Seniors welcome.

The Peanut Neighborhood Youth Centre needs a volunteer co-ordinator. The centre, located in the Don Mills-Finch area is a community-run agency with youth counseling, employment and recreation programs. It is also a resource program providing services to the entire community. This position would appeal to someone who is people-oriented, interested in developing co-ordinating skills, and able to devote a half to one day, twice weekly. Seniors welcome.

If interested in either of the above, call the Volunteer Centre North York at 481-6194.

RASKY IS SPEAKER

Filmmaker and author **Harry Rasky** will be honored at the Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith 15th annual Speaker of the Year Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 16, 9 a.m. in the Leaside Room, Inn on the Park. Admission is $7.50 per person.

Rasky, who wrote Nobody Swings on Sunday, an autobiography plus an account of his film making, was the recipient of the Emmy Award for the film, Hall of Kings, and received an Academy Award Oscar nomination for his documentary, Chagall — The Colors of Love. His new film, The Spies That Never Were, has also earned him an Emmy. At the breakfast, he will explain how his Judaic background has influenced his art.

PARENT EDUCATION

Are you looking for a more positive relationship with your children in the New Year? Why not consider participating in a parent study group? For information about the parent education programs in your area, call the Association of Parent Educators, 498-1860.

INCEST SURVIVORS

Women who have experienced incest when young often suffer from unresolved feelings of guilt, confusion and hurt. The YWCA's group for incest survivors offers an opportunity to discuss the experience with other women who have had similar experiences and to look at it from another perspective. Confidentiality is guaranteed.

The next group begins Tuesday, Feb. 1, 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks, at the YWCA Woodlawn Residence, 80 Woodlawn Ave. E. To register call **Phyllis Purves**, 487-7151.

JOB LOSS

Coping with Job Loss, a 6-week course to deal with the repercussions sudden unemployment may have on self, family life, lifestyle, budget and future plans, is held on Thursdays, Feb. 3 to March 10, 7-9 p.m. at the YWCA, 2532 Yonge St. The fee is $60. Call 487-7151 to register.

JUST A SECOND

Just a Second, a winter project of the Jewish Family & Child Service, in co-operation with B'nai B'rith, is now open at 3101 Bathurst St. Suite 100, 1st floor (two blocks north of Lawrence) to provide new and nearly new clothing for people of all ages. This is for everybody, but especially those in need of low-priced quality clothing.

Donations of clean, quality used clothing and new clothing are needed, plus volunteers to sort, to sell and to reach out to those who could benefit from Just A Second.

Drop off times are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. or by appointment. For more information phone 789-9680.

AT THE JCC

The Art of the Ballet, a 7-week illustrated lecture series by **Michael Crabb** begins Sunday, Jan. 16 and continues until Sunday, Feb. 27 at JCC dance department, 4588 Bathurst St. For information phone 636-1880, ext. 15 or 37.

Register now for the following PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) courses at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St.: Parenting, Self-Esteem, Self-Awareness, Nutrition, Yiddish. The courses start the week of Jan. 17. To inquire further call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

There are still openings at the northern branch for these teen programs: Basic Micro and Home Computers; Sunday Times, 12-14 years; Dance Awareness for Teens; Dungeons and Dragons, 12 years and up; and So You Want To Babysit? ages 12-14. For more information call **Carolyn Howell**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

Registration is now being accepted for a new 10-session course, Sculpture-Anatomy of the Head, with **Attila Keszei**, which begins Wednesday, Jan. 19, from 7-10 p.m. at the Koffler Centre. Fee is $75 for JCC members, $90 non-members. Materials are extra. For additional information call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

Register for a 4-session Art Appreciation course by **Gabor Mezel** starting Thursday, Jan. 20, 1-2.30 p.m. at the Koffler Centre. Content will be the post-impressionists — **Van Gogh, Gauguin**. Fee is $25 for non-members, $20 JCC members. For more information call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

Introduction to Irredology — a diagnostic technique to determine your health through eye examination, will be the next lecture in the Topics Unlimited series sponsored by PACE, and given by **Sara Forer**, Monday, Jan. 24, 7.30 p.m. at 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is $1 and everyone is welcome. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880, ext. 33.

It's time to act at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, and some space is available in creative drama classes for children 10-13 years. For adults there is Improvisational Acting with **Allan Guttman**, Backstage Workshops with **Bill Jamieson**, and Writing for Stage and TV with **Ernie Schwarz**. To inquire, call **Rose Dubin**, 636-1880, ext. 30 or 15.

The JCC northern branch has a few spaces remaining in the following programs: Jewish Holiday Surprise Package (ages 3-4½ years); Arts and Crafts Workshop focusing on upcoming Jewish holidays; Cookie Cutter (3-4½ years) — cooking for kids; Once Upon a Time (3-4½ years) — storybook workshop; Joy of Music (3-4½) — music for children; Just for Me (3-5 years) — arts and crafts for kids. For more information call **Orian Feldman**, 636-1880, ext. 29 or 39.

Shelley Berman is coming to the Leah Posluns Theatre with his hit comedy Insideoutsideandallaround Shelley Berman, Jan. 13 through Feb. 5. Call the box office 630-6752 for ticket information. Special student and senior rates (with ID) Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Group rates are also available.

The North-East branch of the JCC needs volunteers to assist in an after-school program for children at Rockford School, Bathurst and Steeles area, Monday to Thursday — day of your choice, from 3.30-6 p.m. in a program of crafts and sports, etc. For information call **Barbara**, 636-1880, ext. 28.

At the Bloor JCC (corner of Spadina) the bridge club meets every Tuesday evening, 7-10 o'clock, in the upper lounge. There is free instruction for beginners. All levels are welcome.

On Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. the Bloor JCC is starting a book club with meetings every two weeks to discuss, in an informal atmosphere, works selected by the group.

Bloor St. registration is still open for adult courses in art, pottery, stained glass and beginner's Hebrew.

FOR SENIORS

Humber College Continuing and Community Education offers the following courses which are co-sponsored by the **Association of Jewish Seniors** on Wednesday, Feb. 2-March 23, 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.: Living With Computers, Our Life Cycle, and Modern Canadian Novels. All courses will be offered simultaneously. Register for the course of your choice through the Association of Jewish Seniors. Fee is $7 for seniors, $12 for non-seniors.

For further information, call the association, 635-2860, or Humber College, 675-3111, ext. 241.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors Place** in the park, Bathurst and Sheppard, each Wednesday evening, 7.15-9.30. Come and have a pleasant time under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, will hear investment consultant **Alan Fremes** speak on Sensible Guidelines for Management of Money, at the next meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1.15 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome. Coffee and cake will be served. Cost to non-members is $1.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meetings have been suspended until noon, Tuesday, March 1, when they resume with a Purim party at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Everyone is welcome, Come out and enjoy singer **Sarah Hertzberg** with **Ada Lewis** at the piano.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Shalom will join **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** on Wednesday, Jan. 19 at 1.30 p.m., 1950 Bathurst St., to show the film, Nuclear Countdown, and discuss its implications. Co-sponsors are the social action committee of the Temple and the Alumni.

North-East Jewish Seniors will meet at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch) Monday, Jan. 17, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. for oil painting and English classes, plus a social hour. A film, The Stone Whistle, will be shown at 2.30 p.m.

Seniors are invited to attend the weekly meetings at the **JCC Bloor branch** (corner of Spadina) Thursday, at 2 p.m. The program includes lectures and films on Jewish themes. For more information contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

Jan. 16 will be a very special day at Shalom Village, 70 Macklin St. N. in Hamilton. It is

[Cont'd. on page 12]

GRADUATE CENTRE STUDENTS

Canadian students at International Graduate Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies in Arad are seen here with their director, Michael Copeland [back row, left]. Beside him, [left to right] are Elaine Marans, Toronto; Ari Silverman, Vancouver; Gerry Cartman, Montreal; Leslie Lightsone and Lea Lightsone, Toronto. Seated [from left] are Sharon Herman, Toronto; Heather Silver, Kitchener; Dina Solsberg, Winnipeg; Emil Sadaka, Fort McMurray, Alberta.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 11]

Simcha Sunday, a time to celebrate the residents' birthday, and the **first anniversary of Shalom Village** will also be celebrated. Everyone is invited to gather in the lounge at 1.45 p.m. for this occasion, to enjoy refreshments and entertainment featuring **Fred Moyes** and his talented musicians.

BERNARD BETEL CENTRE

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. (just west of Bathurst St.) there is duplicate bridge every Tuesday evening, with a lecture at 7 o'clock and games beginning at 7.30. Director is **Roy Longo**. Cost is $1.50 per person and everyone in the community is welcome.

The Centre is now offering English as a Second Language Monday and Wednesday mornings, 9.30-11.30, with teacher **Gordon Keenan**. This is under the auspices of the North York Board of Education and is free.

The next two bi-monthly dances at Bernard Betel are on Sunday, Jan. 16 and Sunday, Jan. 30 at 7.30 p.m. Cost is $2 per person for members, $2.50 for non-members.

SINGLES

Alternatives (20-35) are going to Maple Lake Resort Friday, Jan. 28 until Sunday, Jan. 30, to enjoy kosher gourmet meals, skiing, skating, movies and disco. Cost is $85 for members, $90 non-members. Carpools will be arranged. The deadline for reservations is Jan. 18. For more information call 783-0175.

Jewish American Princess — Is She Myth or Fact? Here is a chance to discuss different views, Thursday, Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the main lounge, **Bloor Jewish Community Centre** (corner of Spadina). Cost, $3, includes refreshments. For additional details contact **Mark**, 924-6211, ext. 37.

The **Jewish Community Singles [25-35]** invites you for an evening of roller skating on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at The Terrace, 70 Mutual St. Look for **Stan** in the lobby. Call 657-1497 to confirm.

The third movie in the **Jewish Community Centre Singles [35-49]** great movie classics, The Lavender Hill Mob, will be shown Monday, Jan. 17 at 7.45 p.m., northern building, 4588 Bathurst St., room 203. Linger over coffee and meet with other singles. There is a refreshment charge of $1 for JCC members, $1.50 for non-members. For more information call **Lynne**, 636-1880, ext. 38.

Beth Tzedec Chaverim present a winter cocktail party and dance, Sunday, Jan. 16, 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. There will be a cash bar and deejay **Mickey Kay**. Admission, $6, includes coffee and dessert.

Beth Tikvah Chai Group [35-55] 3080 Bayview Ave., will hear dermatologist **Dr. Geoffrey Shulman** speak on Everything You Wanted to Know About Herpes But Were Afraid to Ask, at 8 p.m. in the lower assembly hall of the synagogue. Cost is $3 for members, $4 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Adath Sholom Singles and **Solelim Singles [20-45]**, are going on a horse-drawn sleigh ride (hay ride if there is no snow) Sunday, Jan. 16, and will meet at noon, at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. for carpooling. Cost is $3 per person. For more information call **Simmy**, 656-1322, **Stan**, 663-8250, or **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

Solelim will have a potluck dinner and dance at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Sunday, Jan. 16, 6 p.m. Admission is your favorite dairy dish (Try to be original). The dinner is at 6 p.m. Admission to the dance, (without food contribution) is $4. The dance begins at 8 p.m. For more information call Simmy, 656-1322, Stan, 663-8250, or Sheldon, 653-1381.

Holy Blossom Single-Single Parent Group, 1950 Bathurst St. is planning a 50s dance, Memories, Saturday, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. (50s dress optional). There will be refreshments and a cash bar. Admission is $4 members, and $6 non-members.

Solelim and Adath Sholom Singles [20-45] look ahead to a fun-filled Victoria Day weekend at Maple Lake Resort, Friday, May 20-Monday, May 23. The cost, $150., includes strictly kosher gourmet food, plus tennis, boating, canoeing, nightly dance parties with entertainment, and much more! Carpools and buses can be arranged. Book early to avoid disappointment, since space is limited. Send a check with your name, phone number and address to Solelim, c/o Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave., Toronto M5M 3B1. For further information call Simmy, 656-1322, Stan, 663-8250, or Sheldon, 653-1381.

Are you a Jewish professional or business person tired of the current singles scene? Have you been dating people of other faiths, but really want to meet someone Jewish? A singles club for professionals 21 to 40 is being formed, based on a similar one in New York City with a membership of 7,000. If you are interested in helping start this club, and for more information, call **Stan**, 636-0819.

Fun Time and Company is having its second singles dance at Zack's (formerly Charles C's) 1111 Finch Ave. W., on Sunday, Jan. 16, 7.30 p.m. This is for the over 25s.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents Group will have an open house, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, with assorted Israeli foods, wine and dancing. Fee is $4 for members, $6 non-members. For further information call **Susanne**, 889-0813.

On Monday, Jan. 17, North-East Single Parents will bowl at Newtonbrook Plaza, 5837 Yonge St., 7-9 p.m. Fee is $1.60 per game (two games are played) for 10 pin recreational bowling. Ask for **Mel**. To inquire further call **Barry**, 663-5161, or **Susanne**.

A Trivia Night is planned for the Wednesday general meeting, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. (north of Finch). Bring your pencils and stroll down memory lane. Admission is $2 for members, $3 non-members. For more information call Susanne Levine.

About People

HEBREW SCHOOLS EXECUTIVE

The Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools 1983 executive members are: chairperson, **Sandi Pearl**; vice-chairpersons, **Gilda Iron** and **Jackie Weintraub**; treasurer, **Fran Graesser**; corresponding secretary, **Molly Soberman**; recording secretary, **Bambi Collins**.

NEW CO-ORDINATOR

Harold M. Jacobs, president of the National Council of Young Israel, New York, has been appointed to serve as co-ordinator for North and Latin America by the World Conference of Synagogues. The appointment was made at the recent World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.

Harold Jacobs

The president oversees synagogue affairs and developments in the many small Jewish communities throughout Latin American countries, as well as the established synagogue communities in the United States and Canada.

Jacobs was also appointed to serve on the actions committee of the WZO.

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund

783-3053

788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SAT., JAN. 15, 12 NOON, following services - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON**. Guest Speaker: **Rabbi Solomon Spiro**. Topic: **"Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik - Philosopher of Jewish Law, Poet and Mystic on his 80th Birthday"**. Paid reservations by Jan. 12. Adults $3.75, children under 12, $1.75.

PROGRAMMES IN JANUARY FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

JAN. 16, 12 NOON - Beth Tzedec Synagogue - **SUNDAY BRUNCH** with **Jonathan Livny**, Executive Director, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. Topic: **"Recent developments in Middle East Diplomacy"** Call 781–3511 for reservations.

JAN. 22, 12 NOON - Beth Tzedec Synagogue - **SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON** with **Dr. Robert Chazan** of Queens College, NYC. Topic: **"Living as a Jew in a free and mobile world."** Cost: $2.50. Call 781–3511 for reservations.

TUES., JAN. 18, 1:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "SENSIBLE GUIDELINES FOR MANAGEMENT OF MONEY."** Speaker: **Alan Fremes**, Investment Consultant. Coffee and Cake. Everyone Welcome. Non-Members $1.00.

PROFESSOR ROBERT CHAZAN
Prominent Jewish Historian
Queen's College, New York City
will deliver
THE DR. EMIL AND BESSIE GLASER ANNUAL LECTURE
Weekend of January 21 to 23
THEME: "THE JEW IN THE GENTILE WORLD"
FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 8:30 P.M.
"CLOSED UP IN THE GHETTO'S MEDIEVAL EXPERIENCE"
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22:
from the pulpit – **"FROM THE GHETTO TO ENLIGHTENMENT"**
Shabbat Study Luncheon, College Age Youth Group –
"LIVING AS A JEW IN A FREE AND MOBILE WORLD"
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23:
10 A.M. – **"THE JEW IN THE MODERN WORLD"**
3 P.M. – **"THE STATE OF JEWISH STUDIES ON CAMPUS"**

TUES., JAN. 25, 12:15 P.M. - **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. "MUSICALE LUNCHEON - CONCERT PROGRAM.** Singer: **Marion Moses**, Piano: **Connie Webster**. Everyone welcome. Reservations required – please reserve early! Phone 781–3511. Tickets: $5 per person.

BETH TZEDEC SISTERHOOD presents:
"Delectables from the Diaspora: Cooking with Schmaltz"
A series of four Cooking Classes.
Wed., Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m.
MUNCHIES FROM MINSK – HORS D'OEUVRES
Wed., Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.
BRIS BRUNCH – DIARY LUNCHEON DISHES
Wed., Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m.
SIMCHA SWEETS – DESSERTS
Wed., Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY THE RABBI COOKED CHINESE
Cost: $5 per class; $16 for the series.
Reservations: 781–3511.
Classes will be given by noted culinary experts so do not miss!
Tasting encouraged.

FRI., JAN. 28, Services: 5:10 P.M., Dinner: 6:15 P.M. - **FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER**, honoring **Gordon Kushner**. Tickets: Adults, $12.50; Children under 12, $9.50. **Early reservations required** – call 781–3511.

SAT., JAN. 29, 9 A.M. - **Special SHABBAT SHIRA Service.** Details next week.

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ENGLISH 1A6 Survey Course in English Literature Temima College (Women) Wednesdays, 7:15-9:45 p.m./Rachel Billigheimer, Ph. D.

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Organizations and People

36 speakers, 500 students invited

Arabs, Jews to participate in Mideast debate

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

History is not made by historians who write history books. It's made by ordinary people in their reactions or non-reactions to the historical events happening today.

This conviction motivated Sid Soban, head of the history department at Richmond Hill High School, to organize the provocative First Annual Invitational History Conference which is being held at the school this week.

He arranged for 36 speakers — some of them Jews, some of them Arabs — to tackle that potentially explosive, tinderbox subject, The Middle East: Myths and Misconception, and invited 500 students from 12 different schools to listen to them debate.

Soban told The Canadian Jewish News last week that it was a precedent-setting project that he had undertaken, and he admired the predominantly WASP high school for letting him do it.

"I'm Jewish," said the 46-year-old history teacher. "In the 17 years I've been teaching at Richmond Hill, I've probably seen no more than a dozen Jewish students. Even today there are only two or three Jews among the entire student body of 600."

While many older Jews had taken up residence in Thornhill, further south, he said young Jewish families seemed to be settling in Richmond Hill — and their children were too young as yet to be attending high school.

He expected the conference would be attended by "quite a few" Jewish students he'd invited from high schools in Thornhill and in the York Mills and Bayview areas.

"I hope there'll be more light than heat generated by the conflicting speakers I've invited to debate," he said.

He anticipated a certain amount of controversy to be sparked in the debate on the PLO, with Abdullah Abdullah, director of the Palestine Information Office in Ottawa, pitted against Jonathan Livny, executive director of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

Other speakers include Khaled Mouammar, representative of the Toronto Arab Palestine Association, and Moshe Ronen, a University of Windsor student representing Network-Canada, debating the topic: Who Are the Palestinians?

Scheduled to discuss the theologies of the Middle East were Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec Congregation; Rev. J. Gordon Freeland of Richview Baptist Church; and Prof. M. Ayoub of the University of Toronto's centre for religious studies on the Islam world.

Regrettably, because it's a small-sized high school, Soban said he was unable to invite the public to the Jan. 12 conference, but he hoped the media would attend.

We are searching for a **Mr. Paul** (or possibly **Pesach or Pinchos**) **Rabinowitz**, brother of the late **Dovid Rabinowitz**, who was born in a town near Bialystok (Russia). Dovid Rabinowitz died in Grodno in his early thirties. Children of Dovid Rabinowitz are searching for their above mentioned uncle, who was last known to be in or near Toronto, to re-establish family ties.

Please write or call
Rabbi S. Kagan
2324 Sherbrook Street
Pittsburgh, PA U.S.A. 15217
(412) 421–9230, 521–9514, 422–5357.

Hotline needs assistance

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

"We save lives and that's why we're needed," says Dr. Stephen Litchen of the Jewish Community Distress Centre which he operates.

Litchen is currently fighting for the life of his non-profit charity organization which, he says, will run out of funds by the end of January.

The centre, Litchen's brainchild, has been in operation for three months, existing so far on donations from private sources. It is a telephone hotline staffed by volunteers trained to deal with suicide prevention and serious psychiatric problems. Litchen, who heads the centre, is a 30-year-old psychotherapist.

The centre does not promote any specific religious point of view, says Litchen, but he feels it's important that a caller knows the person on the other end of the line is Jewish.

He said all volunteers go through an intensive 8-week training program and he estimates that about one-third of volunteers are turned away "because they aren't ready yet."

Essentially, the centre is a "befriending" service, explains Litchen. The agency doesn't like to call itself a "psychiatric counseling" service because of the negative connotations many people have of psychiatric services, he says.

Litchen says the distress line has been busy in its first six weeks of operation: 185 calls were received, of which 114 were from women and 71 from men.

Economic conditions play a large part in the depression of the majority of people who call in, says Litchen.

"We had 23 calls dealing with unemployment specifically, and a lot more from frightened people who are worried about their jobs, the economy and life in general," says Litchen.

The economy is also responsible for the lack of funding ıe disrtess centre is experiencing. He has approached Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish Family & Child Service, but because of budget cutbacks money isn't available.

Dr. Bob Disenhouse, chairman of the TJC chaplaincy committee, said Litchen's agency is a good idea and "we offered him our moral support because many people looked favorably on the hotline." But, he added, "we aren't in a position to endorse it. Most of us feel that the best place for a service such as this is the JF&CS."

Litchen is disappointed the centre has received little community support to date but says he realizes it takes time to familiarize the community with such an operation. "So far," he said, "the Christian community, notably the Catholics, have given us more support. The Catholics offered us free space."

He estimates that the centre requires about $50,000 per year to stay in operation. It is in immediate need of office space.

Litchen says he is anxious to get his message across to the community and is available to speak at meetings. If you want to contact him call 922-2996.

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For more information call Joe Klinger, 787–0197.

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The community is invited to attend a series of three teach-ins:
THE PAST, THE PRESENT, THE FUTURE OF
THE JEWS IN ARAB LANDS
Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Road, Downsview
Sunday, January 16, 10:15 a.m. - 12 noon
JEW AND ARAB: A COMMON HERITAGE
SALEH MUKAMAL, President, Iraqi Jewish Association
Sunday, January 30, 10:15 a.m. - 12 noon
ISLAM AND JEWS IN THE MIDDLE AGES
SARAH TAIEB CARLEN, Doctoral Candidate "The Jews of North Africa"
DAVID SOFER, Program Coordinator, Iraqi Jewish Association
Sunday, February 6, 10:15 a.m. - 12 noon
THE FATE OF THE JEWS IN ARAB LANDS IN THE 20TH CENTURY
JUDY FELD CARR, Past Chairman and DR. NAIM DALLAL, Chairman, Regional and National Jews in Arab Lands Committee
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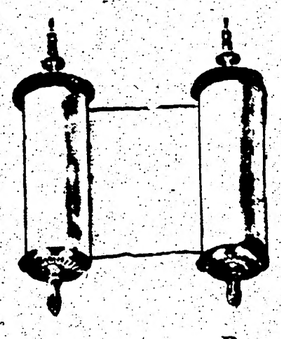
Kurt Gerstein: The Ambiguity of Good
When Memory Comes

ISRAEL IN A TIME OF CRISIS
A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT
Lecture: Sun., Jan. 16, 8
Medical Sciences Building
CANCELLED DUE TO ILLNESS
NAZISM AND THE HOLOCAUST: CURRENT HISTORICAL DEBATES
Seminar: Mon., Jan. 17, 3–5 p.m.
Upper Library, Massey College
Members of the staff, students and the public are cordially invited.

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'eira/Rosh Chodesh Shvat

So much suffering we've endured, and still the exile is not ended. We must pray harder for Redemption.

Reb Nachum of Tchernoble stopped overnight at a Jewish inn. In the middle of the night, he rose, sat on the floor, and began lamenting the destruction of the Temple and the exile.

The simple innkeeper approached him. "Rabbi, what's the matter? Does your stomach or head hurt you?"

Reb Nachum explained how he was praying for the Messiah to redeem the Jewish people.

"Are you ready to follow the Messiah to Eretz Yisrael?" he asked the innkeeper.

"I must ask my wife first," he answered. In a few minutes he returned. "My wife says it's a shame to leave all the cattle, goats and chickens just to follow the Messiah."

Reb Nachum pressed on. "But what about all the troubles — all the attacks we've suffered from the Tartars?"

The man went to ask his wife again.

In a few minutes he returned. "My wife says, that it's a shame to leave all our livestock. She suggest that the Messiah come and take all the Tartars to Eretz Yisroel. We'll stay here."

There are two exiles. One is a physical exile. But sometimes the physical exile can be sweet, full of cattle, goats and golf courses. But a Jewish neshama? It feels complete only in the holy atmosphere of Eretz Yisrael.

How can any Jew live with himself without at least once visiting Eretz Yisrael? Only 12 hours away is a land that the greatest tzadikim of every generation pined to visit and dwell — and for a few dollars we can touch the gateway of Heaven!

Said the Chidushay Hareem: The start of the Redemption from Egypt began when Jews **felt** they were in exile. When the Jews sighed because they were in exile and bondage, then G-d heard.

Added Reb Yaakov Moshe Charlap: The Jewish people have great patience to bear the exile. But when they reach a point that they no longer have patience, when they insist on returning — that is a sign of Redemption.

We must feel Eretz Yisrael in everything. A great gaon (scholar), Reb Moshe of Ivyah, was very humble. He always prayed in the "western" side of the synagogue — not the mizrach — among the simplest people. He was asked: "Rebbe, you are such a scholar, is it not an insult to your Torah learning to sit among the plain people?"

He answered: "We see that of all the Temple walls, the only one that remained was the maarav — the Western Wall, to show how precious the humble and simple people are."

When a Jew stands up to pray, he must feel himself at the foot of the Western Wall, at the gate of the Temple, in the heart of Jerusalem. May we stand there soon.

Shabbat Shalom.

3-month project of JF&CS

Needy get discount-priced clothes

By
HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

Responding to an increasing need in the community for good quality used clothing, the Jewish Family & Child Service has launched Just a Second.

Located at 3101 Bathurst St., two blocks north of Lawrence, Just a Second is a 3-month pilot project providing new and nearly-new clothing at discount prices for those in need.

"The idea came out of the awareness of our staff that there is a significant number of our clients and other people in the community who are in need of a service like this," said Shirley Worth, volunteer co-ordinator for JF&CS.

Worth noted that the elderly, who live on fixed incomes, are particularly hard hit during these difficult economic times.

"There just isn't enough money to buy clothes, especially winter clothes. Families on the borderline of welfare eligibility are also suffering," says Worth.

The store is under the guidance of Sheila McClellan, whose salary is paid by the Ontario government under a Winter Experience program. Once the government grant money runs out at the end of March, the future of the store is uncertain.

"The store's future is uncertain because right now everything is being done on a hand-to-mouth basis. We literally have no money. Apart from McClellan, everyone else is a volunteer, and the retail space was donated by the landlord until the end of March," explains Worth.

JF&CS hopes the store will prove its worth during the next three months, prompting community support and funding.

"Unfortunately, JF&CS is under tremendous financial restraint right now and we just don't have the funds to give to the project," Worth says.

JF&CS has received a number of calls over the past couple of years from people in the community asking how they can donate articles of good used clothing to those in need, said Phyllis Klein, a volunteer. The agency did try to open a similar store a couple of years ago but couldn't keep it going due to lack of funds.

McClellan says the need for volunteers is great. People are needed to help sort and sell clothes and other items that come into the store. She emphasizes that there is a special need right now for donations of winter clothing, both inner and outer, and boots.

Prices are very reasonable. Blouses will sell for $1 to $3 and skirts for $4 to $6.

"We want to charge enough for items so that customers on a low income feel they are contributing something, that they aren't receiving charity, but not so much that they can't afford it," says McClellan.

The store is open every day and one evening a week. For hours and exact location, and also for information about donating items, call 789-9680.

A critical factor in continuation of the store past the end of March is finding a location. The cost of real estate is "prohibitive," says Worth, and she is hoping someone will donate space.

"Our social workers have told us how desperate the situation is . . . the need is great. We can only hope that the community will recognize this and donate the funds to keep the store going," says Worth.

BB president in Winnipeg Jan. 16-18

WINNIPEG —

Morley S. Wolfe, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, will be in Winnipeg Jan. 16-18 to address two meetings of the Jewish community.

A native Winnipegger who now resides in Toronto, Wolfe will speak on Jan. 16, 10.30 a.m., at a forum on anti-semitism in Canada 1983 — the Student Revolt, at the YMHA-Jewish Community Centre. That night, at 8, he will speak at Beth Israel Synagogue at a community forum on Yes — You can contribute to the voice of the Jewish community.

During his visit Wolfe will meet with Winnipeg's mayor, Bill Norris, Manitoba premier Howard Pawley and the attorney-general, Roland Penner as well as Sterling Lyon, leader of the opposition.

On Jan. 18 Wolfe will address a reunion of Manitoba Lodge members.

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No solicitation of funds.

IN MEMORIAM
CELIA SLACK ז"ל
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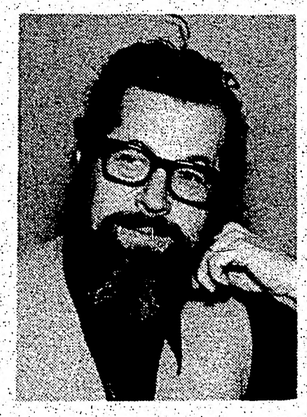

Mr. Glick will accompany his presentation with musical "illustrations"
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No admission charge

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Righteous example

It seems common sense to me that you would check articles appearing in your publication before going to press. That is why I am simply amazed that the two articles (Dec. 23, 30) purporting to be about my father, the late Morris Zeidman (resting in peace), could possibly have been printed.

If my dad were the kind of man portrayed in your paper, millions of people in Canada who chose him as Man of the Year were mistaken, and his wife, four children, their spouses and eight grandchildren who take delight in working at the Scott Mission because of his righteous example are grossly misled. "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way." Psalm 37:23.

My dad was a good man. He was a brave man. (How many Canadian Jews were rushing to Poland in 1946 without the protection of their government?)

He helped people for one reason only — from the scriptures he saw that we are all created in the image of God and because of his wholehearted commitment to Him, it followed quite naturally that he was also committed to his fellowmen, Czestochowers or not. His "help" was given from the heart, no strings attached, no ulterior motive.

The most painful part of the article was the mention of him going to Montreal after the war to meet a sister coming from Poland. Would that were the truth! Any of his family who were in Poland during the war perished in Treblinka — his aged mother, four married sisters, a married brother and many nieces and nephews.

I am shocked to read such utter fabrication and cannot help but wonder why in this day and age so-called intelligent people prefer their swords to ploughshares.

Elaine Zeidman Markovic
Toronto

* * *

Biblical ballads

Thank you for your article by Rick Kardonne (CJN Dec. 30) dealing with my work on Judeo-Spanish ballads. I would like to add that the thesis, whose external examiner was Prof. Samuel G. Armistead of the University of California, a leading authority in the field of the Sephardic romancero, was completed and defended at the beginning of September.

Should any readers express an interest in this aspect of Sephardic culture, please have them contact me at 3575 Bathurst St., Apt. 406, Toronto M6A 2C8.

Messod Salama
Toronto

* * *

The real facts

I wish to correct some of the statements contained in Ken Stone's letter of Dec. 23 concerning the resolution at the recent Ontario Federation of Labor Convention to support the PLO.

Amongst other inaccuracies, Mr. Stone states in his letter "the Histadrut which arranges for Pilkey's and McDermott's free trips to Israel, has an abysmal record of discriminatory treatment of Palestinian workers."

Nearly 100,000 Arab workers are members of Histadrut. They enjoy equal rights with the Jewish workers. They vote in elections, send delegates to conventions, and are represented on all central Histadrut departments and local labor councils.

Arab workers enjoy equal wages and working conditions with their Jewish counterparts. Also some 75,000 Arab workers from the administered territories who come to work daily in Israel enjoy the same wages and working conditions.

The overwhelming majority of Arab workers and their families are enrolled in Kupat Holim, and enjoy the same health and medical treatment as well as sick pay, pensions, and all other benefits with the rest of the population of Israel.

The Histadrut was instrumental in organizing several hundred co-ops in Arab villages — providing decent housing for Arab families, building schools for Arab children and in general raising the standard of living of the Arabs living in Israel to a much higher level than in any other country in the Middle East.

A few more facts Mr. Stone should know. The demonstration of 400,000 in Tel Aviv against the policies of the Begin government in Lebanon was orgaznized by the Labor Party with the full support of Histadrut.

Last but not least of Mr. Stone's fantasies — Pilkey and McDermott as well as other Canadian union leaders who have participated in trade union delegations to Israel have all paid for their own way and I am pleased to say they all returned enthused with the achievements of the State of Israel and in particular with the Histadrut.

Mr. Stone, who claims he was raised in Jewish tradition, would be well advised to get his facts straight and stick to them. This also is within the scope of Jewish tradition.

Harry Simon
Toronto

* * *

Lives in Toronto

Thank you for your excellent article (CJN Nov. 25) in which you described the functions of the traditional mohel. I believe the article was highly informative and gave the reader an insight into the intensive training and important role of the mohel in today's society.

Unfortunately the title of the article has lead people to believe that I am currently residing in Kitchener. While it is true that I am prepared to perform the bris in communities outside Toronto and have done so with great pride and pleasure and hope to continue to do so, my residence is in Toronto and I may be reached at (416) 783-1607, 783-1981 or (519) 745-7543.

Joel Lionel Cohen
Toronto

* * *

Kushner book

I would like to comment on Cynthia Gasner's article on Rabbi Harold Kushner, author of a bestseller, When Bad Things Happen to Good People, carried in your Dec. 23 issue under the head, Pain is price we pay for being alive: Kushner.

Jews as a whole are the most civilized and intelligent of people. That's a personal opinion, not flattery. I admire civility, intelligence, wit, independence and individuality in anybody. I'm neither Jewish nor Christian, nor . . .

Your article on Rabbi Kushner was interesting in that his views come close to my own concerning individual existence.

Some years ago another rabbi, Joshua Leibman, wrote Peace of Mind, in which he said: People fight for freedom on earth, yet beg for tyranny from heaven. Man is free and it is not pain the price we pay for being, but freedom. If we must fight let it be for liberty, the right to exist, "to do." We are all born free "to choose."

Millions may wonder or marvel or submit to seemingly mysterious and arbitrary forces, but when Rabbi Kushner says: "I began to question . . . ," he performed a mental feat worthy of a genius.

Martin Creamer
Downsview, Ont.

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Pro-PLO group denied official status

Kayfetz revises opinion of conditions at Western

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Conditions for Jewish students at the University of Western Ontario are not deteriorating as they have been at the University of Ottawa and original statements he made paralleling the two situations were based on "somewhat overdrawn" accounts, according to Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

In a story published in the Dec. 9 issue of The CJN, Kayfetz, who had been speaking at a Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue symposium, was correctly quoted as saying that "the same situation exists at the University of Western Ontario" as at the University of Ottawa. "I am not quarreling in any way with (The CJN story)," Kayfetz emphasized, "as those were my remarks based on a report received shortly before that meeting (the symposium)."

The U of O Hillel organization had been forced to fight for recognition as a bona fide campus club when a student council executive board stripped Hillel of its status and privileges on the grounds that the Jewish student group's Zionist beliefs are racist.

At the symposium, Kayfetz said Jewish students at the U of O faced an onslaught of anti-Israel propaganda generated by "eight Arab student organizations on the campus." He also said that although the Hillel group's rights had been reinstated, the delay caused by the challenge to the organization's validity had pre-empted the possibility of getting space for Jewish student activities.

But, contrary to his earlier remarks, Kayfetz recently told The CJN that, "I am pleased to be able to report that the account I had received (concerning the University of Western Ontario) was somewhat overdrawn. In fact the situation on the campus has been fairly positive. Most recently an attempt to set up a pro-PLO organization on the campus and give it official status was rejected by a 34-10 majority in the student council.

"The Hillel organization on the campus moreover has never been under threat as was the case at the University of Ottawa."

The denial at Western of official status to a pro-PLO group to which Kayfetz refers in his amended statement concerns the campus debate that surrounded Canadians for Peace in the Middle East [CPME].

Western's campus newspaper, The Gazette, reported that the group, led by former CPME president Ed Corrigan, pro tem president Daniel Lam and Canadian Arab Federation representative Rafat Fadel, was denied official recognition by the University Students' Council [USC] "after months of speculation and controversy."

The Gazette, in an editorial printed after the USC decision, applauded the comportment of council members in dealing with the issue and wholeheartedly supported the judgment. "We were vehemently against a mini-Middle East war developing on this campus," the editorial said. "Ironically, Canadians for Peace in the Middle East has done more to disturb the peace between those on campus with vested interests in the Middle East."

The newspaper also upbraided CPME tactics in trying to get recognition. "The most disgraceful aspect of his (Corrigan's) presentation (on behalf of the club) was Rafat Fadel's threat of legal action if the club was not ratified. Fadel, a representative of the Canadian Arab Federation, was asked by Corrigan to address the council," The Gazette editors wrote. Fadel threatened to take action "based on human rights" if the club's petition was rejected.

A number of USC members complained of harassment and pressure tactics used by the CPME in an effort to gain support for club status, according to reports in The Gazette. Others were reportedly upset about the aims and focus of the CPME.

USC legal affairs commissioner Nick Davies, one of several officers quoted in The Gazette story, said he didn't feel "the club's stated goal of encouraging discussion on the Middle East was reflected in their constitution as it has already taken a pro-Palestinian stance."

USC councillor Gerry Culliton and vice-president for external affairs Mike Medline both expressed concern about dissension the CPME may have created on campus. "You're not creating peace, you're creating hatred," Medline reportedly told CPME representataives at the council meeting to decide the organization's fate.

Despite the denial of recognition, The Gazette report quoted Corrigan as being optimistic about his group's future. "I don't think it limits us at all," he reportedly said. "We will continue to try to bring in another viewpoint that is lacking on campus. The overall issue is much more important."

But the group will have to pursue its aims without the blessing of the university's central student government and, presumably, without support from the student population at large.

Yiddish culture summer program

AMHERST, Mass. —
A week long "Elderhostel" program in Yiddish culture will be offered this summer to older adults through the National Yiddish Book Centre in Amherst.

Beginning on Sunday, June 19, adults 60 and over will gather on the campus of Hampshire College for six days of courses and activities in the Yiddish language, literature and culture. The program is offered under auspices of Elderhostel, a non-profit organization which each year brings thousands of senior citizens to college campuses throughout the world.

Up to 45 people will be able to participate in the course, according to a press release from the National Yiddish Centre. Activities will include Yiddish conversation, films and music. Although the program will be "intellectually challenging," the organizers say there will be no homework or testing. Prior knowledge of Yiddish is helpful but not essential.

The program will be held on the 1,000-acre campus of Hampshire College in western Massachusetts. Participants will live in student dormitories and eat at the college dining hall.

The National Yiddish Book Centre, sponsor of the program, was founded in 1980 as a non-profit agency for the preservation and promotion of Yiddish culture.

Cost for the week is $180 U.S., including tuition, room and board. For more information contact Elderhostel, Suite 200, 100 Boylston St., Boston, MA 02116.

City of Toronto

Notice of Public Meeting

CHEMICAL SPILLS - JUNCTION TRIANGLE

At 11:00 a.m. on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983, in Committee Room No. 4, City Hall, the Toronto Executive Committee will consider the Report of the Mayor's Action Task Force on Chemical Spills in the Junction Triangle. Copies of this report may be seen in my office in City Hall and are available upon request.

Interested persons, groups and organizations are invited to attend this meeting and present their views, and are respectfully requested to notify the City Clerk's Department (367-7031) by 4:30 p.m. on January 18, 1983, if they wish to make representations on this matter.

Written submissions are also invited and should be addressed to the Secretary, Toronto Executive Committee, City Clerk's Department, City Hall, Toronto, Ontario M5H 2N2.

Roy V. Henderson
City Clerk.

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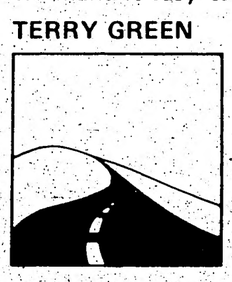

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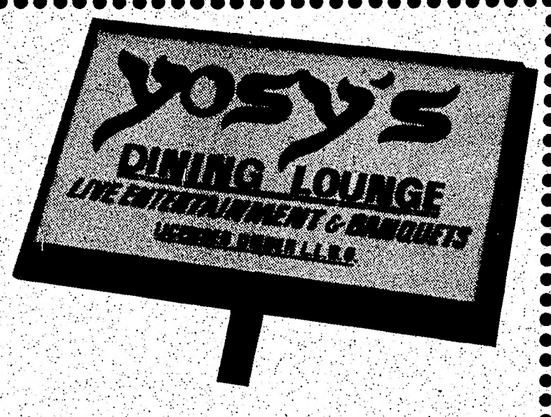

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Hamiltonians advise government on economy

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Two well-known figures in the Hamilton Jewish community have been chosen to help deal with some of Canada's current economic problems.

J. Irving Zucker is one of four businessmen appointed by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to serve on the Economic Council of Canada, while Marnie Paikin is one of five persons selected by Premier William Davis to sit on the Ontario government's new Inflation Restraint Board.

Both are Hamilton Negev Dinner honorees — Zucker in 1967 and Mrs. Paikin in 1980 — and both are former UJA campaign chairmen.

In a brief telephone conversation, publicity-shy Zucker confined himself to saying only that he felt honored to have been chosen by the Prime Minister and that he thought that it was "because of my connection with the business department of McMaster University."

He is a member of the business advisory council to the McMaster school of business and since the mid-70s, has sponsored the annual J. Irving Zucker lecture by a distinguished business leader.

The Economic Council of Canada, which includes a businessman from Toronto, one from Saskatoon and one from Quebec, has been formed, said Zucker, "to advise and recommend to the Prime Minister how Canada can achieve the highest possible level of employment and efficient production in order that the country may enjoy a high and consistent rate of economic growth function."

Zucker, 62 and the father of two sons and one daughter, is a former member of the board of Temple Anshe Sholom and has long been an active behind-the-scenes participant in local Jewish affairs.

"You don't have to understand inflation or be an economics expert," commented Mrs. Paikin on her appointment to the Inflation Restraint Board.

The board has been set up to review wage and price increases in the public sector and, where necessary, to make recommendations to the cabinet in line with its recent restraint legislation.

Others appointed to the board include William A. Anderson of Toronto, a former deputy secretary of the provincial secretariat for resource development and a former secretary of management board of cabinet; John S. Dewar, of Toronto, former chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Canada, Ltd.; former NDP Member of Parliament Max Saltsman of Ottawa, and David Tough of North York, a fact-finder and mediator for the Education Relations Committee.

For Paikin this is the latest in a remarkable series of appointments to numerous boards and organizations both in Hamilton and Toronto, beginning with the presidency of Temple Anshe Sholom Sisterhood and the Women's Committee of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra soon after coming to live here from her native London, Ont., and rising to member of the board of Southam Inc., the Ontario Council of Health and the Ontario Council on University Affairs.

The mother of two grown sons, Paikin has been involved in the governing council of the University of Toronto and the board of the McMaster University Medical Centre, the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hamilton Performing Arts Corporation, Hamilton Place and The Hamilton Foundation. As a member of the special events committee of the city of Hamilton, she was one of those responsible for planning festivities surrounding the Grey Cup when the event was held here some years ago.

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There are three types of RRSPs commonly bought by investor

By
MURRAY SHERR &
BUNNY BERGSTEIN

The Readers Ask

Q. There seem to be a large number of RRSPs available. Would you outline the various kinds for me?

A. Indeed there are a large number of RRSPs to choose from, far more than we could adequately outline in this space. We will only, therefore, describe the most commonly used.

First, and perhaps the most often used, are interest deposit accounts. These are RRSPs offered by trust companies, banks, life insurance companies, credit unions and other savings organizations.

You deposit your money, at a predetermined rate of interest, for a set period of time. When that time is up you can renew the RRSP for the same or different length of time. The period may be daily, monthly, yearly or a multiple of years.

This plan is popular because it is easy to understand, offers many different choices and is free from risk or loss.

Second, there are the self - administered RRSPs. These are offered and trusteed through companies or stockbrokers.

The investor selects his investment from amongst those that are approved by the Income Tax Act, and directs his trustee to buy or sell or trade as he sees fit. There are usually charges involved for the operation of the plan and each transaction that takes place. The plan usually requires a sophisticated investor with a large amount in the RRSP.

This plan may make money, but also carries the risk of losing money.

Third, there are many different mutual funds. These are offered by mutual funds, banks, trust companies, life insurance companies and some private plans.

The RRSP owner purchases units of a fund. The fund often invests in stocks or bonds or mortgages or a wide variety of other investments. If the fund does well, the unit value will increase. If the fund does poorly, the unit value of the investment will decrease. The RRSP owner pays a management fee for the service. This plan also carries the opportunity to make or lose money.

The three major types outlined probably include most, but not all, of the RRSPs available. Which one to choose? Well, that is quite another question.

Q. I am age 70, Am I too old to have an RRSP?

A. No, you are not too old. Section 146 of the Income Tax Act allows for individuals to have RRSPs up to the end of the year in which they attain age 71. Therefore, assuming that you are age 70 in 1983, you may still own and contribute to your plan for 1983 and 1984.

This question is often asked of us with the meaning, **is it worthwhile** at age 70 to deposit into an RRSP. If that is what you are asking, then the answer depends on your personal tax rate. If you are in a very low tax rate, it may not pay you to contribute. If, however, you are paying a goodly sum of income tax, these two years offer you the last chance to make maximum contributions.

Q. I have been depositing to RRSPs for a number of years. Can I get the money refunded if I need the cash?

Q. The answer to this question depends entirely on the type of RRSP that you have. If your money is deposited into a daily or monthly account it can usually become available very quickly. Some companies will have it for you in one day; others may take a month. The point is, that it is available, either in whole or in part, at your request.

If the funds are in a term deposit, then you must wait until the maturity date of the deposit receipt. It is advisable to give the company plenty of notice before the maturity date. Some companies require as much as a month written notice in advance.

If the money is in a mutual fund, it can usually be cashed out on the next valuation date. Most firms evaluate their funds either weekly or monthly.

Keep in mind that on cashing an RRSP there is a withholding tax taken by the company and forwarded to the Receiver-General of Canada. The net, after the withholding, is paid to you. The full amount of the withdrawal becomes income, taxable in the year of receipt.

CURRENT ANNUITY RATES as of Jan. 4, 1983

MONTHLY INCOMES BASED ON $25,000 RRSP PURCHASE commencing one month from purchase date

		Male	Female
LIFE ANNUITY No Guaranteed Term	Age 60	280.86	261.31
	65	302.44	276.79
	71	339.10	308.80
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	274.47	262.13
	65	287.50	274.47
	71	305.31	292.02
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	265.96	256.90
	65	273.71	265.44
	71	281.92	275.24
		Male and Female	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	Age 60	250.25	
	65	260.46	
	71	278.88	
JOINT LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	249.44	
	65	257.57	
	71	270.45	
FIXED TERM ANNUITY To Age 90	60	248.47	
	65	257.13	
	71	273.00	

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Isolated incident: post office

Who tampered with Israeli mail?

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — The post office says it is unlikely it will ever be able to find out who tampered with a letter sent to a Jewish resident of Montreal from Israel.

The incident goes back to September when Gerty Bercowitz of Rishon Lezion in Israel sent a Rosh Hashanah postcard to a cousin, Frank Nash of Town of Mount Royal.

The card never reached Nash. The Israeli daily newspaper Ma'ariv carried a story on the incident Oct. 26 headlined "An anti-semitic employee in the Montreal post office."

According to the report — later corroborated by Nash in Montreal — the letter was apparently intercepted in Montreal and the word "Jew" was written in large red letters across both sides of the card.

The Israeli return address was cut out of the card and glued on to an envelope. The card was put inside and mailed back to Bercowitz. The envelope bore a postage mark indicating it had been mailed in Montreal.

The Ma'ariv article quoted a spokesman of the Israeli ministry of communications, to whom Bercowitz had brought the letter, as saying a "strong protest" would be made to the Canadian post office requesting an apology.

George Snyder, director of security for the post office in Montreal, told The CJN last week there was little he could do in this case. The card from Israel would have been processed at the huge plant in St. Laurent where there are 3,000 employees on any given day.

While expressing regret that it happened, he called it an "isolated incident" and until some pattern emerged it would be very difficult to suspect any individual or group. Snyder did, however, ask that anyone who finds any similar tampering with mail to report it immediately.

Meatball shenanigans are not for this camp

By FRANK RASKY

PLYMOUTH, Mass. — **Yes, Arnold Gerson says he had a big laugh when he saw Meatballs, the movie comedy about summer camp life written by Canadians.**

"A very funny fantasy," he calls it. But all that loony pandemonium, he says, had nothing to do with Camp Bournedale, his summer camp for Jewish boys aged 7 to 15 which will be celebrating its 45th year of operation this June.

He says there's just one thing the campers in the film and at Bournedale have in common: both have a lot of fun. But apart from that, you'll find no Meatball shenanigans at Bournedale.

What campers will find at his 10-acre camp on Cape Cod near Boston is a streamlined haven for 125 athletically-inclined boys, which this summer will offer expanded "extras." The additions will include:

- An Apple II computer programming course, using two computers and a printer.
- A whale watch out of Plymouth Harbor on a 40-foot boat, during which a biologist will describe the habits of the humpbacks, finbacks and other whales no more than 10 feet away.
- Three deep-sea fishing trips aboard the Captain John, enabling the boys to catch cod, mackerel and flounder.
- Basketball, tennis and soccer clinics taught by professional coaches.

In addition, there will be such regular features as windsurfing, waterskiing, sailboating, Red Cross-oriented swimming instruction, riflery and archery, pottery, and overnight bicycling trips to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket.

Gerson estimates that 80% of the staff of 25 counselors are former campers and thus are sensitive to the problems the boys might encounter.

The 45-year-old, second-generation owner is himself a product of Bournedale. The camp was started by his parents, Samuel, now 80, and Anne, 77. He took over from them after winning a Master in Guidance degree from Harvard University and working as a school guidance counselor for 17 years.

Gerson is proud of the camp cabins, all beautifully finished in pine, which accommodate eight campers each, a counselor and counselor-in-training. They are heated and are fully equipped with indoor washroom facilities and showers.

Food serving is done family style, with each cabin eating as a group. First-year counselors in training wait on tables.

This will be the second year that Gerson has advertised to attract Canadian boys. Last summer, four Canadian youngsters attended — two from Ontario and two from Quebec — and all four have booked to return this summer, he reports.

The camp season runs for eight weeks, from June 26 to Aug. 21, and costs approximately $1,600 in Canadian funds. For further details, telephone Gerson at [617] 888-9740.

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Arts

Novellas cleverly depict largely-forgotten society

books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Rabbi and Wives. By Chaim Grade. Random House of Canada, $21.

Chaim Grade was a prolific and singular poet and novelist. His recent death at the age of 72 was an irreparable loss to Yiddish literature.

Among the giants who write in Yiddish, only Isaac Bashevis Singer is left. Singer is an unsurpassed stroyteller who enters into the world of the occult and demonic. He recaptures a wild and unfamiliar side of Jewish life and gives it psychological as well as erotic shape and meaning. His tales reflect the modern sensibility and his multitude of readers respond to a pattern of behavior that is abstruse and mysterious.

Grade, on the other hand, is a realist, concerned with the inner life and problems of traditional Jews in pre-World War II Lithuania. What he seeks is the ethos that undergirds an entire way of life. His material is not as dramatic or accessible or as fashionable as that of Singer's — but it may be more enduring.

One of Grade's earlier novels, The Aguna, describes the anguish of a young widow whose husband was part of a doomed regiment in which there were no known survivors. However, his death cannot be verified and the "chained woman" is unable to remarry. A concerned and sensitive rabbi defies the community and decrees in her favor. The decision leads to widespread conflict and discord.

Grade's most ambitious work, The Yeshiva, is a massive novel which resurrects the entire panoply of Jewish tradition, mores and attitudes in East Europe between the two world wars. The protagonist is a chassid who undergoes a series of adventures and vicissitudes. He loses and regains his faith in a fierce struggle for inner identity.

Rabbis and Wives consists of three novellas that in their vision and scope masterfully depict a bygone society. In The Rebbitzin an ambitious wife, driven by a barely repressed animosity toward a promising student of Torah who had rejected her years before, makes the life of her husband miserable. Her unrelenting desire to raise him to a higher position leads to grief for all concerned.

A second story, Laybe Lazar's Courtyard, concerns a compassionate spiritual leader who decides to make life less oppressive for his followers by not advocating strict adherence to the law. Ultimately he discovers that there is no escape from responsibility, no matter how onerous or distasteful.

In The Oath, a dying merchant extracts deathbed promises from his son and daughter. There is no way, however, to direct lives from the grave and his children are forced into unexpected decisions.

Rabbis and Wives is the fifth of the author's books to be translated into English. Once again he displays intensity, wit, compassion — and knowledge of a largely-forgotten society.

The Holocaust obliterated Grade's world — and more than any other writer he has the uncanny knack and genius to bring it to life in its rich fulness for our consideration and enjoyment.

Various aspects of Jewish life highlighted for winter reading

By
DAVID BIRKAN

Aspects of Jewish life in the past, present and future are portrayed in the following winter reading.

Silvia Tennenbaum's Yesterday's Streets is a sprawling, popularly written saga about four generations of wealthy German Jews. The cast of characters includes bankers, artists, lovers, haters and fighters, living their life to the full. Hitler brings down the curtain on their civilization.

Yesterday's Streets ($4.95 paperback, Ballentine) is Mrs. Tennenbaum's second novel. Her first was Rachel, The Rabbi's Wife.

Newly published in softcover is Elie Wiesel's Souls on Fire [$11.50, Musson], which first came out 10 years ago. The book, a collection of impressionistic essays on early chassidic leaders, has become a classic.

Those discussed according to fact and legend include Israel Baal Shem Tov, the Maggid of Mezeritch, Levi-Yitzhak of Berditchev, Elimelech of Lizenk, Israel of Rizhin, Nachman of Bratzlav, and Menachem-Mendl of Kotzk.

Also available now is the sequel, Somewhere A Master: Further Chassidic Portraits and Legends [hardcover].

With obvious love and reverence, Wiesel recalls the exceptional figures of Pinhas of Koretz, Aharon of Karlin, Wolfe of Zbarazh, Baruch of Medzibozh, Moshe Leib of Sassov, the Seer of Lublin, Meir of Premishlan and Naphtali of Ropshitz.

Those searching for pinpoints of light in that vast darkness that was the Holocaust will be gratified to read Yaffa Eliach's Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust [Oxford University Press, hardcover].

A survivor herself, the author, a history professor in New York, assembled an impressive collection of first-person accounts of survival that border on the miraculous. They are ever-relevant, spine-chilling and unsettling.

Regrettably, the book's cover chose to describe the collection as "the first original chassidic tales in a century," implying some sort of fiction or fables. While clearly written and well detailed, the power of these stories lies in the fact that they are documented and true.

Bernard Malamud displays a sardonic view of the future in his God's Grace [McGraw-Hill Ryerson, $17.50].

After the Djanks and the Drushkies annihilate most of the world in a thermonuclear war, a lone human survivor sets out to civilize the earth's remaining non-human inhabitants.

What happens to paleologist Calvin Cohn and his animals makes a very good read, but, like George Orwell's Animal Farm, not at all upbeat.

Jesus has received attention from noted Jewish scholars, like Joseph Klausner and Hugh Schonfeld. The recent Nag Hammadi discovery in Egypt — letters and documents contemporary with the Gospels — will increase such attention. These indicate a deliberate anti-Jewish censoring of the account of Jesus' life and of those of his disciples.

Joel Carmichael's The Death of Jesus [Oxford, $11.75, paperback] incorporates some of the new information to suggest a fundamental revision of the history of the origins of Christianity. In the process, he reveals much about the turbulence of the civilized world 2,000 years ago.

Carmichael is editor of the Jewish monthly, Midstream.

If you can't go anywhere this winter, stay home and read. There is much to be gained.

Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

There's a very special preview mat. this Sat. (Jan. 15) of **THE DRESSER**, T.W's elegant star-studded production (**Douglas Campbell, Frances Hyland, Nicholas Pennell,** etc.). Many shows are pretty well sold out, so do phone about this one, and the great senior citizen group rates for **THE DRESSER**, to Jan. 21, the official Opening Night. **Bayview Playhouse, 1605 Bayview Ave., 481–6191.**

* * *

The great **Shelley Berman** opens tonight in **INSIDEOUTSIDEANDALLAROUND** . . . the name he's given to his latest, hilarious N.Y. hit show. If you've enjoyed **Berman** on TV or in movies, you'll love him on stage at **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.** Better book now, it's selling out fast. Telephone BASS or **630–6752.**

* * *

Basin Street reports that **LET MY PEOPLE COME** is still doing great business. The mildly naughty musical about nudity and sexuality seems to be just what people enjoy most for a dinner theatre evening. Show's at 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Fri. & Sat. (dinner, at least 1 hour earlier). **Basin Street, 180 Queen St. W., 598–3013.**

* * *

OH! CALCUTTA! is going into it's 6th big month in Toronto. The world's longest-running erotic musical seems just as popular here as in N.Y. The food that accompanies the show is outstanding, too. For info. & rsvtns. phone **489–7777. Variety Dinner Theatre,** home of **OH! CALCUTTA!** . . . **2355 Yonge Street,** near Eglinton.

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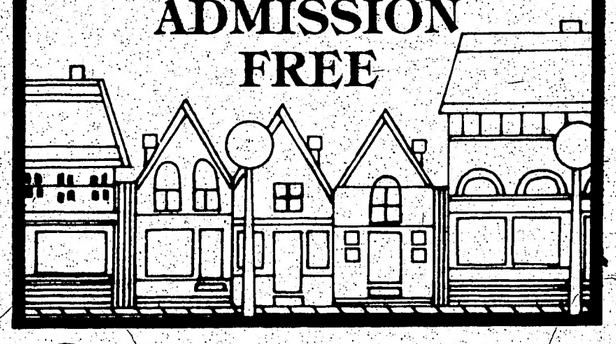

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NCSY produces concert

Sharabi-Lang team, Ruach orchestra to perform

By
RICK KARDONNE

Two of the most popular entertainers on the American Jewish circuit, Yoel Sharabi and Shelly Lang, both backed by the Ruach Orchestra, will be appearing in concert on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 7.30 p.m. at the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, 3600 Bathurst St., thanks to the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

Yoel Sharabi is a dynamic young sabra who enchants his audience with his delightful personality. A multi-talented performer, Yoel sings in French, Ladino, Russian and Hebrew, and also plays two flute-recorders (chalil) at the same time in perfect harmony.

Shelly Lang is one of America's most versatile entertainers. His repertoire includes chassidic, Israeli, cantorial, Yiddish and contemporary American songs. His vocal artistry has made him a favorite of audiences all over the world.

The Ruach orchestra has toured the U.S. many times, playing music for young and old alike. Very popular with youth groups across the country, Ruach has recorded many albums, of which features the favorite hit Puff the Kosher Dragon.

Producing this concert is the National Council of Synagogue Youth which has provided and continues to provide a wide range of religious, social and recreational activities for teen-agers in 10 communities in Ontario and Quebec.

Yoel Sharabi

* * *

As Jewish Music Month approaches, this column welcomes advance notices of all related forthcoming events. However, please note that such notices should be sent not to The CJN but to my home address Rick Kardonne, 1050 Yonge St., No. 33A, Toronto, M4W 2L1, as soon as possible, in order to ensure timeliness.

* * *

The Huberman Festival in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, climaxing with that momentous Dec. 19 concert featuring Isaac Stern, Yitzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zuckerman, Ida Haendel, Shlomo Mintz and Henryk Szering with the Israel Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta, lived up to all promises as being one of the great musical events of the century (CJN, Jan. 6).

Mehta was quoted by the Jerusalem Post as saying that especially now, the Huberman Festival was a shining testimony to the true face of Israel — one of the world's great cultural centres.

One would have never known about the Huberman Festival from the Toronto-based printed media. The Salzburg and Bayreuth festivals are usually given half-page stories in the weekend entertainment sections. This was at least of equal stature. One must wonder: Had it taken place anywhere else in the world but in Israel....

* * *

An inspiring alternative to the CBS-Stratford production of The Mikado was CITY-TV's prime time hour long program on one of the finest Jewish amateur folkdance troupe, Winnipeg's Chai Dancers. Such programs are morale boosters for today's younger Jewish generation and CITY deserves much commendation for airing it.

A few improvements could have been made in the technical and editing departments, which should be noted in case a similar program is produced in the future. They are: (1) brighter lighting, (2) more complete dance sequences and less backstage rehearsal scenes, and (3) more substantive interviews with chief choreographer Jill Lhotka and the principal dancers, concentrating on the substance of the dances and their messages, rather than the introverted vagaries of "expressing oneself."

* * *

The producers of the Toronto Natural Gathering concert express sincere apologies for the postponement of their Jan. 8 U of T appearance to an early spring date, which will be announced here when confirmed.

Hard to swallow

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Even in a farce the idea that one man in his mid-20s could promise to marry a grandmother, her daughter and granddaughter on the same weekend is a bit hard to swallow.

Yet this is the plot line of Country Matters, a Phoenix Theatre production running at Adelaide Court until Jan. 30.

If it was a true farce playwright John Ibbitson might be able to get away with it, but he has chosen to mix in a serious theme of a woman who decides, too late, that she should have married her brother-in-law. It's a tricky thing to pull the audience in both directions at once.

Graham Harley, Phoenix artistic director, appears to have decided that comedy-farce is the order of the day — witness Nurse Jane Goes to Hawaii, by Allan Stratton, a smash box office success, though this reviewer was not one of its fans. But Nurse Jane at least had a believable story line and was unpretentious.

In Country Matters, the young writer Kirk Donahue, played by Matt Kerr, proposed to the grandmother Friday night because she is very rich. But before dawn lights the sky he reveals he is having an affair with the granddaughter, and they plan to carry on and wait for the inheritance.

But it is the daughter, Marjorie (Denise Fergusson) who finally wrings a promise of marriage from Kirk, even though she knows about his shabby affair with her own daughter. Are you still with me?

All this takes place in the Muskoka country home of the brother-in-law, Cecil, who is a foil for the others in their romantic romps, and the role is played effectively by Brendan McKane.

It is a sad prospect for Canadian theatre if the future holds a series of thin comedies about sex-starved women, or men, for that matter.

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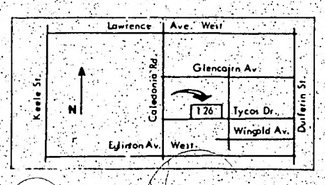

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Arts

Asks kids to formulate lyrics

Musician's songs are ingredients of child's world

By
VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Musician Bob Schneider has been touted by the press as Canada's talented "pied piper" and "troubador" who has a knack of becoming one with the children he performs for.

Six years ago, this struggling composer and Toronto pop singer was trying to turn his lifelong love of music into a full-time career. To make ends meet he had to pick up odd jobs like waiting on tables and teaching part-time.

When a job for a summer school teacher's assistant came along, he decided to give that a try and found himself surrounded by a unique group of children who were all learning English as a second language.

"Some of these children were boat children from Cambodia. Others just arrived from Turkey, Israel, Arab or Germanic lands," recalls Schneider. "Music has a way of dropping all barriers and teaches language through song."

From these formative group sessions at Toronto's Baycrest and Daystrom primary schools, he built up an active and varied repertoire on subjects that might include how to say hello in a foreign language, monsters, running, loving or listening.

Bob Schneider — the kids love it

lucrative children's pop market.

Ask 36 - year - old Schneider and he'll be the first to admit that the transition has been amazingly smooth, somewhat startling and quite exhausting. So much so that he's considering slowing down the frenetic pace somewhat to regain his strength for a concert tour out West in February.

"Performing, while exhilarating, can be physically strenuous and a drain to your lifestyle," said Schneider one morning over a cup of coffee in a North York restaurant.

He, by the way, wasn't the one drinking coffee. He's a strict vegetarian and only drinks water or fresh fruit juices. He's also trying to regain his steady pace of jogging 10 miles daily — a discipline he has maintained for 10 years but due to recent health problems had to curtail.

Schneider's enthusiasm is contagious as he talks about children, music and performing. He is single yet he possesses an innate talent to relate to children's most basic of senses.

As the entertainment critic for the Calgary Herald recently said: "He put everyone at ease from the moment he set foot on stage and had little and big people alike laughing, clapping and singing along throughout the performance."

His songs are ingredients of a child's world: school, cars, buses, trucks, eating your favorite food and listening to the rain are only some examples.

Schneider writes his material by going into the schools and asking the kids to formulate the lyrics and shape them into songs. In fact, this bouncy performer recruits 12 youngsters [different in each locale] whom he trains for at least 90 minutes prior to each concert.

"These kids are not professionals," he explains, "they're anybody's kids who happen to enjoy singing and performing. They are by no means stage kids."

And the natural element makes his audiences, kids and parents alike, break down all inhibitions so that before long he has children stepping forward to join him at the microphone.

Raised in a traditional Jewish home in the Bronx, Schneider says his family has been supportive and influenced his success.

Even though he has an agent, Hallary Dworet, in St. Catharines, his 72-year-old father, Hyman, a doctor, and brothers, Myles, a podiatrist in Virginia and Jeff, a New York lawyer, handle much of the business and legal details. They also attend his concerts when possible.

Schneider, who reads Hebrew, says it's very important for him to be home for the High Holidays and Passover. "I love the aspect of family get-togethers."

Even though he didn't graduate from college, he prides himself in being selected to perform last year's international English-as-a-second-language convention in Hawaii and he conducts workshops in early childhood education.

"Can you imagine me sitting on the dais beside PhDs and talking about the integration of music as a teaching tool to learn English?"

He also performed before 100,000 people on Parliament Hill this past Canada Day with the Prime Minister sitting in the front row, and he has appeared on national television.

Hoping to continue songwriting and media work, Schneider, whose music is a meld of rock 'n roll, jazz, reggae and ballad styles, concludes: "It's just such a shame that kids — in all their innocence — can't run the world."

He's on Feb. 13 special

"Tunes just came to me and the kids responded with words, actions and ideas. It's a fantastic feeling when that magic happens."

Today, this children's entertainer and songwriter has two albums to his credit. Listen to the Children and When You Dream A Dream, plus a contract with Capitol Records.

He recently completed taping a CBC superspecial in Halifax with Anne Murray, Carol Baker and The Good Brothers which will air Feb. 13.

This musician stands as formidable competition to Sharon, Lois and Bram, Raffi and Fred Penner among others who have entered the

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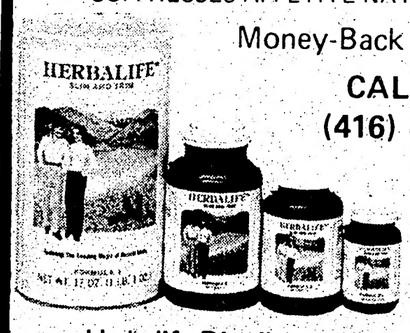
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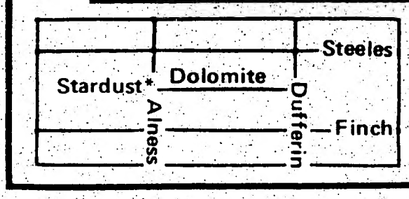

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His skin was oily in the summer and dry in winter so his wife develops a brand new line of products

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

For years, Stephen Taylor was plagued with a skin problem — dry skin in the winter and oily skin in the summer.

"I couldn't find a men's product, and all the women's cosmetics I tried were fragrance-oriented, oil-based, abrasive and often irritating," he recalled.

All that changed when Taylor and his wife, Bonnie, a graduate pharmacologist with a glowing complexion, decided to develop a men's 7-product skin care line about a year ago.

Taylor left his position as executive with a rug company, hired a chemist to work with him on the products, and sold them successfully in New York.

Today the line, known as Atien, is carried in Bloomingdale's, Lord and Taylor and Bergdorf-Goodman.

Locally, the Taylors have opened their own Atien store in Hazelton Lanes.

In Toronto, the products are also available at Eaton's in Yorkdale Shopping Centre and the Eaton Centre.

In Montreal, they are sold at The Bay, Ogilvy's and Eatons.

Atien is a line of hypoallergenic, water-based products with moisture retention that is suitable for both dry and oily skins.

As Taylor pointed out, pollution, windburn and modern heating and air-conditioning all take their toll on the skin, and a man's skin, unlike a woman's, becomes progressively thinner and more vulnerable throughout the years.

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The core regimen used morning and evening combines the close shave with an effective protein treatment, while the athletic regimen provides necessary pre-workout protection with post-workout moisturizing.

Both take only five minutes.

The first regimen includes a clinically-formulated cleansing bar to clean the pores, a lubricating brushless shaving cream to protect against razor irritation, a stabilizer to restore the skin's balance, and an after-shave moisturizer to protect against skin dehydration.

The second regimen includes the cleansing bar, an athletic body lotion to replenish optimum skin moisture levels, a protein moisture treatment to prevent dryness — caused by wrinkles, and a clay facial mask to control blemishes.

As well, Atien offers a massage cream to remove dead surface cells and provide deep pore cleaning, and an under-eye concentrate to moisturize the eye area and soothe premature dry lines.

Atien, says Taylor, is in the medium price bracket. Products come in 4-ounce containers.

Items range from $12.50 for the shaving cream to $35 for the protein moisture treatment.

Taylor recommends the moisturizer for dry skin and the clay mask treatment for oily skin.

Both women and men can use the clay mask, he said.

Stephen and Bonnie Taylor — they carry new skin care line for men. Products were developed by Bonnie because Stephen complained of oily skin in summer, dry skin in winter. Distribution is in Canada and the U.S.

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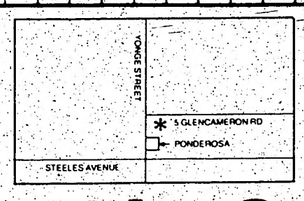

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JUST FOR YOU...

Snuggly fabrics, high-style look combined in handknit ensembles

TORONTO —

Gail Winemaker's handknit sweaters, jackets and ensembles are both practical and timeless.

They combine a high-style fashion look with snuggly fabrics suited to our cold climate.

Merchandise at Sweaters, a boutique operated in Richmond Hill by Winemaker, ranges from casual to quietly elegant to jeweled and fancy.

Sweater prices go from $45 to $475, from a cowl mohair to an acrylic wool blend with gold sequins and pearls.

Discounts of 20% or more are often offered and there are also annual sales available on sweaters that suit indoor, outdoor, cruise and all-season wear.

As well, men's all season wool and acrylic sweaters and outdoor jackets are also featured.

Winemaker, 40, a former housewife who taught business courses at Seneca College, blends a variety of exotic imported yarns in her sweater ensembles with leather, suedes, sequins, braids, beads, lace and eelskin for color and texture.

Her accessories — unique fashion belts, eelskin handbags and wallets — complement the sweater look.

"I liked fashion, spent much time as a consumer and my three children were grown up, so I thought this was a good business to get into," said Winemaker, who designs all the sweaters herself.

Personalized sweaters are now also designed at Winemaker's store by special appointment [884-9237].

100% acrylic sweater in matching multi shades with gold applique, beaded trim. At Sweaters by Gail in Richmond Hill.

3-day money marketplace show to feature special TSE exhibit

TORONTO —

Women attending the 3-day Money Marketplace Show Jan. 20 to 23 at the Queen Elizabeth Building at Exhibition Place will be offered the equivalent of a crash course in money management.

Nancy Thomson, president of the Toronto company, Investing For Women, will be the chief speaker at seminars held during the three days.

Every branch of the investment community will be on hand as exhibitors — banks, trust companies, financial planners and tax counselors, stockbrokers, mutual fund representatives, gold and silver dealers and insurance companies — give individual assistance on money matters.

The most novel feature will be the first public appearance of the Toronto Stock Exchange, where show visitors will be able to trade shares after regular hours and on the weekend. The TSE exhibit is designed particularly for the uninitiated who will be able to learn about the whole process of buying stocks — from setting up a personal account to the completion of a stock transaction.

The admission fee is $3 for the events of any full day. For information, telephone John Tames at (416) 922-2191.

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JUST FOR YOU...

Fingers massaged, hot-gloved, de-hangnailed

Jacquie's pampers people with problem nails

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Until I went to Jacquie's Place and Karen Serafin tenderly held my hand, I had no idea my fingernails were so terribly sick.

Apparently I suffer from hang nails and ridged nails and nails that are dreadfully undernourished.

I have nails that are inclined to peel, break, split and chip.

I have nails that are stained yellow with tar — even though I don't smoke.

And I have nails that look suspiciously as though they are afflicted with "biter's hump" — even though I don't bite them.

"In short, my dear sir," said Karen Serafin, in her most objective professional manner, "your nails are problem nails and they are in an awful mess."

Karen Serafin is not a manicurist. She'll have you know that professionally she's called a nail technician. Neither is Jacquie's Place a beauty salon. Located at 30 Eglinton Ave. E. near Yonge (telephone 416-484-0818), it's listed professionally as a clinic for people with problem nails.

But neither of these austere titles conveys the quaint flavor of Serafin's personality or the haymeshe atmosphere of what really ought to be called Karen's Place. It's nails heaven — a blend of coffee klatch and therapy hangout for soothing your frazzled nerves.

If this sounds a mite confusing, let's begin at the beginning.

Serafin herself looks like an itty-bitty thing, of just 100 pounds and barely 5 feet tall, with taffy-colored hair and the sky-blue eyes of a child.

But actually she's a knowledgeable, artistically-inclined 32-year-old, strong as nails (in good condition, that is); the owner of a beagle named B.J. and five cats named Jake, Strike, Nosy, Wooley and Cedric; possessor of a sound education at Branksome Hall and University of Toronto; and author of a yet-to-be-published novel titled Corridor Of Dreams, inspired by a dream in which she was the reincarnation of a 7th-century Japanese rice farmer named Shiko.

She has inherited her artistic traits from her father, Toronto artist Sigmund Serafin, and her appreciation of cosmetology from her mother, Maggie Jowell, who used to be supervisor of 52 department store beauty salons.

Four years ago, with a capital of about $45,000, Karen bought from Honey Lavine the Toronto franchise for Jacquie's Place. The establishment was one of a chain launched 30 years ago by Jacquie Glickman, since retired rich to Palmair, Fla.

Reporter Frank Rasky gets nail treatment from Karen Serafin.

Karen, who took rigorous training under the direction of the founder, has herself trained a staff of six and expects to gross well over $85,000 this year from her busy little 3rd floor establishment which is over a Harvey's hamburger emporium.

She estimates that 65% of her 150 regular weekly clients are Jewish. They range from actresses to housewives.

They come there to enjoy "Jacquie's ultimate pamper trip" — paying $12 and up to have their fingers massaged, hot-gloved, and de-hangnailed. The nails themselves are scoured free of tartar with a razor-sharp optical glass; cleansed with jojoba and aloe creams; enriched with avocado and Vitamin E elixirs; and perhaps painted with flower and elephant designs.

They come there essentially to achieve healthy attractive-looking nails, but also to sip coffee and shmooze in a convivial milieu.

Each client is provided with a personalized prescription card. Instead of weighing in as at a diet workshop, they compare nail growth and flip through Karen's photo albums containing before and after snapshots of nails that have achieved their desired beauty within a designated goal date.

The atmosphere is relaxed and gossipy, as in a club house.

Last year, Karen persuaded a half dozen of her clients to join her in composing a lonely-hearts ad in The Globe and Mail. Single, eligible males between the age of 25 and 45 were invited to join them in "living it up like in a beer commercial, going hot-air ballooning and doing other fun things."

Sixty men responded. Karen doesn't know how her customers made out, but **she** landed a husband. Last June, she married Rick Leswick, a 6-foot-1, black-bearded, private detective of 28, who operates the Security Probe Agency, and has also written a novel titled Finders Keepers, based on three of his more romantic private eye cases.

Leswick doesn't mind serving as host during the "men's nights" which Karen has recently introduced each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at Jacquie's Place. Men from all walks of life — a stockbroker, clothing retailer, construction worker, to mention just a few — now drop over for a regular personalized nail treatment.

But her husband admits he did feel a trifle miffed by the greeting he got from the ladies when he recently set up the security service for the bazaars conducted by Hadassah and Pioneer Women.

"They all know my wife," he says. "So as soon as they saw me, they yelled out, 'Hi, Mr. Jacquie!' "

Beauty treatments offered at exclusive downtown spa

TORONTO —

More than 50 different beauty treatments for face and body are offered by Mira Linder, an exclusive spa on Avenue Rd.

This package, entitled A Year at Mira Linder, entitles a woman to 10 facial treatments, 10 body massages, 10 manicures, 10 pedicures, 10 makeup applications, plus three Days at the Spa.

Each 6-hour Day at the Spa includes a facial and neck treatment, body massage with bio-sauna and aqua-pressure, manicure, pedicure, foot treatment, eyebrow arch, makeup applications, and light lunch.

Each recipient of A Year at Mira Linder may schedule any of these beauty treatments at any time throughout 1983. Cost of the certificate is $1,500.

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Custom-made leather wear featured for men and women

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO — Charles D'Avila, a Sephardic Jew born in Morocco and raised in Paris, prides himself on his skins.

For the past 10 months, the couturier-designer has been operating a Queen-Bay St. shop carrying custom-made ultrasuede and pigskin outfits.

D'Avila has coats, dresses, skirts, vests, culottes, pants and suits in 25 shades.

There are no salespeople, and no manufacturing is done in the shop.

Cutting and sewing is paid by piecework rather than on an hourly basis, and D'Avila does all the designing and fitting himself.

Overhead is relatively low and so are prices.

A fully-lined ultrasuede jacket and skirt for women is $485 and a fully-lined jacket is $360.

Ultrasuede apparel for women and men are made by Charles D'Avila in his Toronto couture shop.

For men, an ultrasuede jacket is $495.

Customers may either bring in their fabric or select from D'Avila's merchandise.

D'Avila, a graduate of L'Ecole Professionelle de Coupe et de Couture in Paris and a designer for Lanvin, Guy LaRoche and Nina Ricci, makes a muslin of each garment to see if it flatters your figure and personality.

Details such as handsewn buttonholes are then completed and the garment is fitted.

D'Avila stresses that all his merchandise is quality-lined and guaranteed to last five to 10 years. He recommends drycleaning to remove stains.

The couturier-designer also makes combination outfits such as a tweed jacket with ultrasuede elbow patches and collar.

As well, D'Avila designs tailored-to-measure outfits for men and women in English woolens, gabardine and silk.

In the future, he plans to sell custom-made evening wear.

Since coming to Canada 16 years ago, D'Avila has worked for Holt Renfrew in Toronto and has managed the Pierre Balmain Boutique in Montreal.

He also operated an ultrasuede/pigskin store in Calgary for three years and a similar shop in Victoria for two years.

Just one turn of the key– and you discourage crooks

TORONTO — If you want to be sure that your home is as burglar-proof as a bank vault, you might consider buying Israel-manufactured Mul-T-Lock.

Mordecai Helfand, who distributes the lock here through his Moti Security Lock Co. at 290 McNicoll Ave. in North York (telephone 416-496-1621), has coined this slogan for the product: "Just one turn of the key transforms your door into a solid wall."

This means that with one turn of an individually cut key, four independent steel deadbolts are driven deep into the door frame and threshhold, making forced entry virtually impossible.

Since its invention in Israel, the vault-type lock has been exported to 30 nations and is on permanent display at New Scotland Yard's crime prevention bureau in London.

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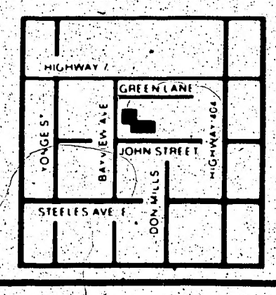

JUST FOR YOU...

A case worthy of analysis

"Dr. Cheese" really is a doctor–and also a baker

By
FRANK RASKY

Jeraldene and Lawrence Ballon, the husband-wife team who own Dr. Cheese and the Cake Lady.

TORONTO —

Until recently, any Freudian called in for consultation might well have classified it as a classic case of a Jewish psychiatrist turned into a schizophrenic personality.

It has been going on for four years in the basement office of his Admiral Rd. home in midtown Toronto. And the symptoms were most evident when he'd answer the telephone.

Sometimes he'd say, "Dr. Ballon speaking." And sometimes he'd say, "Dr. Cheese here."

A schizzy, eh? Hmmmmm. Well, at least an interesting case worthy of analysis.

As Dr. Lawrence Ballon, he's a jovial, black-bearded psychiatrist of 41 with fond memories of the strudel, latkes and honey cake his mother, Betty, used to make when his family was running Ballon's Dairy on Ottawa's Byward Market St.

And he's well-qualified in his profession, with degrees from the University of Ottawa and University of Toronto.

"People don't realize how much sitting we psychiatrists do all day beside the office couch," he says. "It's also a very cerebral profession. You do absolutely nothing with your hands. Which is why I took a 4-night course on cake-baking back in 1978, thinking innocently it would be just a sparetime hobby."

As Dr. Cheese, he's founder and co-partner in the $150,000-a-year bakery and dessert catering business that emerged from his leisure pursuit. The full title of the firm is Dr. Cheese and the Cake Lady.

The lady in that billing is his wife, Jeraldine Ballon, a wry, dry-witted blonde woman of 39.

She shares his passion for baking and tasting divine cheese cakes, but in most other ways has a personality quite the opposite of her husband's.

She's thin while he's plump, tidy while he's messy, cautious while he's daring, and, as she puts it, "I think very small while Larry thinks awfully big." Together they make a great team.

They have two children, Amy, 11, and Luke, 9, who both attend Hebrew classes at Holy Blossom Temple and pitch in during the summer to help prepare chocolate and pat pie crusts. But everybody in the family acknowledges the commercial liaison had its painful periods of neuroses and traumas before it got going properly.

At the beginning, Ballon was admittedly a bit spoiled by overnight culinary success. Thanks to a recipe he developed with his brand-new Cuisinart food processor, his first commercial cheese cake was an instant hit. Customers lined up for a slice at the newly opened Just Desserts Restaurant on Davenport Rd.

The restaurateur, Rick Sanders, quickly ran out and pleaded with the psychiatrist to send fresh batches by cab. Soon Ballon found himself baking more than 30 cakes a week. It reached a point where his practice was suffering, because he was laboring in the kitchen until 1 a.m.

"I was exasperated with Larry," his wife recalls. "He was converting our home into a factory. And he's such a klutz about cleaning up his mess! I kept aloof until he said plaintively one midnight, 'Oy, do I need a business partner!' My heart went out to him and I agreed to help out."

Still she resisted what she considered his grandiose schemes: first, his purchase of a fancy microwave oven; then a second-hand $75 refrigerator he hoisted into the laundry room; and then, most extravagant of all, 50 disposable aluminum pie pans he bought at one whack.

"Where will it all end?" she remembers wailing. "We'll wind up in the poor house."

Last October, their business was thriving so nicely, they wound up moving it out of their house. They acquired a 3-storey building at 281 Howland Ave. near Dupont for $150,000, spent $50,000 on equipment and renovation, and rented out the two top floors for fees sufficient to cover their mortgage payments.

But, alas, just before the opening of their wholesale-retail establishment, their major restaurant outlet went bankrupt. It left them with 60 pistachio cheese cakes worth $1,000 on their hands.

"My worst fears were realized," says Jeraldene. " 'I told you so!' I moaned to Larry. I threatened to hide in bed and sulk."

Her husband, an irrepressible optimist, wheedled her out of her sulks, and sunnily informed her it was an ideal opportunity to hustle up new customers. They gave away the pistachios as samples to restaurants around town, and were rewarded with a good many orders for more.

Today, in the face of a recession and an alarming number of restaurants going broke, Dr. Cheese and the Cake Lady is a going concern. With a staff of two assistant bakers, and a student to deliver goods in their family Toyota, the Ballons service 25 restaurants.

They bake 30 varieties of cakes and pies, ranging in price from $10 to $25, all made with natural ingredients and no additives. And their standards are high: their pistachio and cherry-filled cheese cakes have won first prize in city-wide contests staged by the Toronto Star and the Ontario Tender Fruit Institute.

Ballon no longer has to take telephone orders (the bakery phone number is 962-CAKE). Neither does he do any commercial baking.

He restricts his business activities to bolstering his wife's morale and developing new ideas for pastry concoctions (his chief sources of inspiration are the Time-Life cookbook called Cakes and Maida Heatter's Book of Great Chocolate Desserts).

At home, however, he delights in baking birthday cakes for the family and devising scrumptuous desserts for dinner parties.

"You get a terrific sensual pleasure from putting your hands in the dough and creative pleasure from watching your improvisation rise in the pan," says Dr. Cheese. "For a psychiatrist, there's no better therapy."

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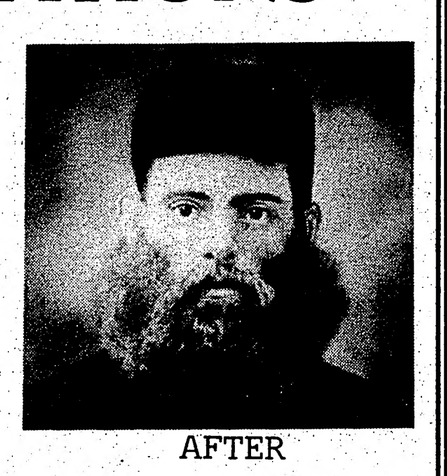
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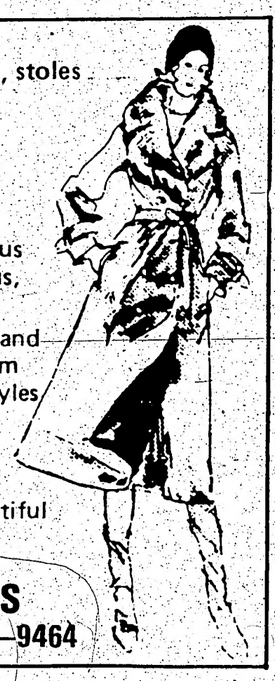
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Travel

Strictly kosher restaurants now numerous in Miami

By
ROSE KLEINER

MIAMI BEACH —
Miami Beach is famous for its excellent food and fine restaurants. But strictly kosher eating places have not always been numerous.

Most of the kosher hotels offer excellent food, but their menus often resemble each other. Several years ago one kosher hotel opened a fine Chinese dining room, but that restaurant closed down, along with the hotel which housed it, shortly after opening.

This year a new trend seems to be developing along the beach, especially going south from around 41st Street. On 41st St. itself (Arthur Godfrey Drive) there are now three strictly kosher establishments — a small delicatessen (Deli Nosh), and two pizza/dairy restaurants almost across the street from each other.

The menus in the dairy restaurants are extremely varied — offering pizza alongside falafel and exotic quiches.

No gefilte fish or heavy kugels here . . . but a new style of kosher food. Plates are loaded with wonderful salads, vegetables and other delectable foods — one tasting better than the other. But despite the large portions the foods are not heavy, and leave one with a light feeling. A new era, indeed, has dawned on the world of kosher cuisine.

Shlomi's, at 753 41st St., offers salad nicoise, spinach parmigiana, as well as pizza. It came under new ownership two months ago.

Its pizzas are a dieter's dream, with crusts so thin there is no chance of feeling guilty when you eat them.

Sarah's, almost directly across the street, is truly a delight. Everything we ordered there was outstanding. Its quiche Florentine kept us coming back for three consecutive days. The prices were very low, too.

Sarah's has a statement on its menus that only the best and freshest ingredients are used on the premises. We found this to be true. The fish dishes, the eggplant parmigiana, and the broccoli and cauliflower bathed in cheese sauce will linger on our taste buds for a long time.

The owners of Sarah's obviously have a good sense of humor too. On the back of their attractive menu they cite the biblical passage enjoining one to eat, be satisfied, and recite the grace after meals. The passage is in Hebrew, with a special insert made by Sarah's — "Thou shalt eat, and thou shalt be satisfied, **and thou shalt pay**, and thou shalt recite the grace after meals."

There is a takeout service at all three restaurants. Shlomi's and Deli Nosh are open on Saturday nights.

Heading south from 41st St. along Collins Ave. one passes several hotels with fine kosher dining rooms. The steaks at Waldman's are always outstanding. Excellent meals are also available at the Crown, the Caribbean and the Saxony.

Further down on 21st St. is the Kosher Steak House, at the Sea Gull Hotel, whose specialty, besides steaks, is duck a l'orange and roast prime ribs. On 20th St. is the new Sasson Hotel which now houses the famous Royal Hungarian Kosher Restaurant.

Anyone staying near these hotels can arrange in advance to take Shabbat meals in their dining rooms. Most of the dining rooms are ocean-front.

Prices are reasonable, even by Canadian standards, in the restaurants, as well as in the hotels. The difference is that at the hotels one pays one flat sum for which, theoretically, any of the foods on the menu can be sampled.

Most establishments offer glatt kosher meats, and both Sarah's and Shlomi's use Cholov Yisroel.

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- Twenty-three days to Gaspe, Charlottetown, ferry voyages, St. John's, St. Pierre, Halifax, Bay of Fundy, St. John River Valley and Niagara Gorge.
- Twenty-two days to Goose Bay, Gaspe, Annapolis Valley, Corner Brook, St. John's, Labrador, Cabot Trail and Halifax.

Information can be obtained from Chieftain Tours [416] 671-8884.

Sara Pachter of Fisher-Fremont Travel in Toronto has taken 60 groups to Israel in the past 22 years. In recognition of Pachter's achievements, William Martens, General Manager of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, held a reception in her honour. Representatives from the Ministry of Tourism and Kopel Tours attended. Martens is pictured with Pachter and a certificate indicating that trees were planted in her name.

From Canadian Travel Press, November, 1982.

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Kibbutz inns and hotels in Israel offer variety of good kosher food

By DVORA WAYSMAN

JERUSALEM — Although we've come to associate it only with food, the word kosher really means proper or correct.

In Jewish law, kosher can be applied to teffilin, mezuzot, even to business transactions.

When a Jew fully connects with the totality of his human identity — and especially when he comes to Eretz Israel — he wants everything to be kosher. For the observant Jew, a holiday in Israel presents less problems than anywhere else in the world, for, while you're fulfilling the mitzvot, you're also having a wonderful and relaxing holiday.

Not every restaurant or hotel in Israel is kosher, but there are enough to give a very wide choice ranging from the modest to the luxurious.

Kibbutz inns have become very popular for an unusual holiday, such as the one at Kibbutz Hafetz Hayim (tel: 055-92681). This is a Poalei Agudat Yisroel settlement located in the Plains of Judea, 8 km. from Gedera. There is a synagogue and a mikveh on the kibbutz, and during a shmitta year, the kibbutz cultivate fruits and vegetables by hydroponics.

Kibbutz Lavi (tel: 067-21477) also has an attractive guest house, set in a garden. It is a religious kibbutz affiliated to Hapoel Hamizrachi — there is a synagogue, mikveh and swimming pool that offers segregated swimming at certain times.

Lavi is in lower Galilee on the Nazareth-Tiberias highway, 3 km. from the Golani junction, with a magnificent view and pure mountain air.

A third choice is the Nir Etzion guest house on a moshav, also affiliated with Hapoel Hamizrachi (tel: 04-942542). It is located in the Carmel range opposite Atlit and the En Hod artists' village, 21 km. south of Haifa. It was established by the survivors of the Kfar Etzion massacre in 1948.

The other kibbutz inns are less religious, but have kosher dining rooms. Most of them are in Galilee and the Jerusalem area.

You will never eat so well and with such wide variety as in Israel.

The Jerusalem Plaza, which is glatt kosher, won two gold and two silver medals in the International Culinary Olympics in 1980. It has a luxurious gourmet restaurant, called the Cow on the Roof, which has forever laid to rest the stereotyped image that kosher food must be less imaginative and delicious than non-kosher.

The Plaza's kashrut is guaranteed by the private supervision of the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem, Bezalel Zolti. The menu at the Cow on the Roof is in French, English and Hebrew.

There are delicious hors d'oeuvres, hot rolls, fantastic wines and cocktails, sherbet between courses to cleanse the palate, and magnificent tender meats like filet mignon.

Imaginative meals featured

Other glatt kosher hotels in Jerusalem are the Hilton, King David and the Central. Most other hotels in the western part of the city are kosher, including the Holyland, Kings, Eilon Tower, President, Tirat Batsheva, Moriah and Ram. However, it is always important to check that the certificate of kashrut is up-to-date in every eating place.

Among Jerusalem's kosher restaurants are Bavli, Benis fish restaurant, Europa, Fefferberg's Gerlitz, Heppner's Deli, Lea-Rehavia, Shoshanna and others.

Tel Aviv also offers a wide variety of kosher hotels and eating places which are listed in tourist magazines issued free at your hotel. The Tel Aviv Sheraton has a glatt kosher dining room.

Eilat used to provide food problems for the observant Jew but now it has the glatt kosher Holyland Restaurant, owned by Belzer Hassid Mr. Kleinman, from B'nei B'rak, whose specialities are Hungarian schnitzel and American steak. It is in the Khan Centre, opposite Caesar's hotel.

Whenever you travel in Israel, you'll find a place you can stay and a place you can eat, with no problems of kashrut. There are 220 local religious councils and they supply religious services virtually to the entire population. They build and maintain synagogues, mikvehs and eruvim; they supervise kashrut and supply religious articles to communities. They are also available to explain religious matters and are responsible for registering and performing marriages.

One rare pleasure for religious holiday-makers is that many Israeli beaches make provision for segregated swimming for men and women. The most popular are opposite Tel Aviv's Moriah Hotel in Hayarkon St., opposite the Galei Sanz Hotel in Netanya, and certain beaches in Ashdod and Bat Yam.

On Bat Galim and Kiriat Haim beaches in Haifa are open on alternate days for segregated swimming.

The Ya'ar Yerushalayim (Jerusalem Forest) swimming pool has separate swimming days for men and women. The guest house of Kibbutz Hafetz Hayim has separate pools for men and women.

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Travel

Grenada opens tourist office in Toronto

By
JAMES MONTAGNES

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada —

Come by ship to this island in the southern part of the West Indies, and you dock in a harbor surrounded by lush green hills and white houses clinging to the steep sides. In the background volcanic mountain ranges stretch to the centre of the 120-square mile island.

That is how this travel reporter saw the island some years ago on a tour by ship of the many islands in the West Indies. Today you can arrive by air at an airport still being expanded from either Barbados to the north or Trinidad to the south.

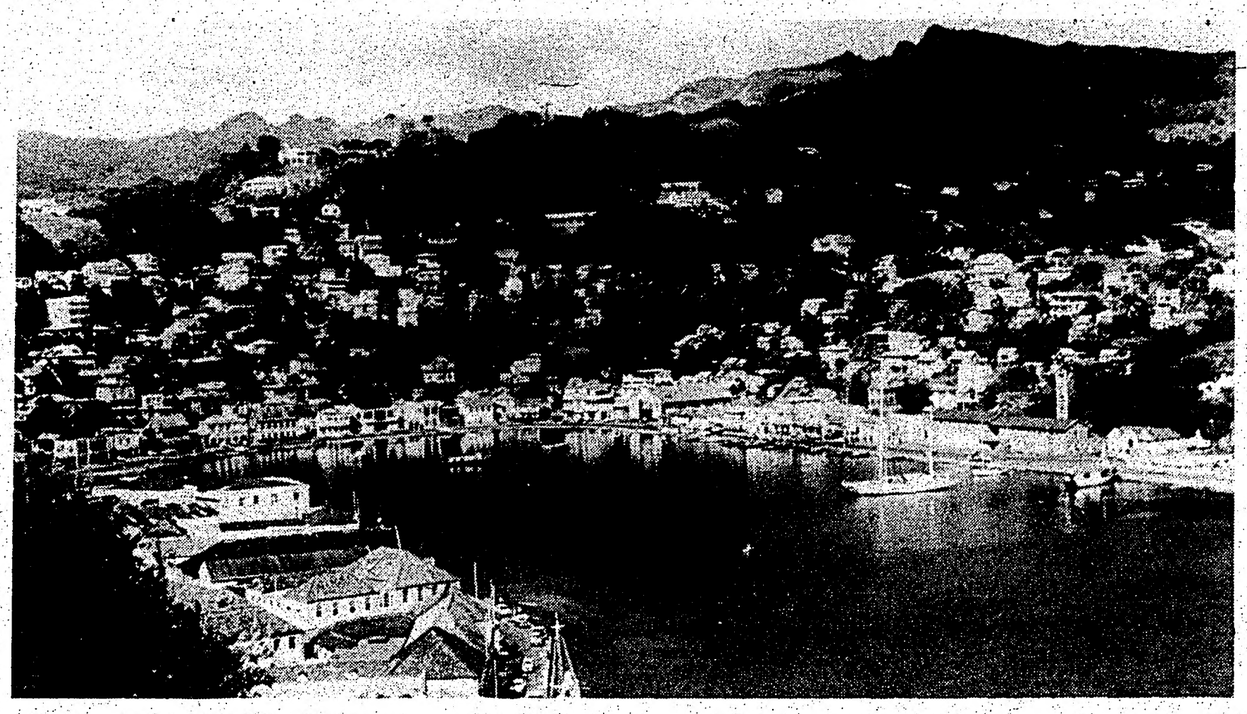
Grenada is an island which exists on the export of cocoa, cloves and nutmegs. It is known as the Spice Island, the only one in the West Indies where nutmegs are grown. You'll come away with a small bag of them, as I did.

When you go for a drive around the island, and a drive can be completed in a day — even though the roads are not expressways — you are bound to stop at Point Salines, at the southwestern tip of the island. This is where the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea meet, and the beaches are white on one side, black from volcanic rock on the other.

This part of the area has been developed for small resorts. Tourism is the island's second most important industry.

Grenada, discovered by Columbus in 1498, was ruled by Spain, France and England at various periods. Its native Indians, the Caribs, are practically extinct, and its population is descended from the slaves brought from Africa in the 17th and 18th centuries.

The island, along with two other islands, Carriacou and Petit Martinique, form an independent republic within the British commonwealth. Grenada ceased to be a British colony in 1974 and in 1979 became the Grenada People's Revolutionary Government with Maurice Bishop as prime minister.



The harbor at St. George's, Grenada, is probably the most picturesque in the Caribbean. It is ringed by green hills and pink, blue and yellow buildings with red tile roofs.

There are about 15 small hotels, mostly in the Grand Anse Bay area, ranging from less than 10 rooms to 184 rooms. There are also a number of guest houses around the island.

More hotels are planned but not enough to overcrowd the place, as Jane Belfon, grenada's director of tourism told me recently when in Toronto to open the island's first tourist office in Canada. It is planned not to have more than 3,000 guest rooms available for visitors, most hotels with less than 50 rooms, and none over two storeys in height.

If you want nightly big name entertainers or complete luxury in accommodations, Grenada will not appeal. This is an island where you make your own entertainment, except for inter-hotel dances, carnivals, steel band groups and limbo dancers.

But this is a place for relaxing, with friendly local people, with a few island tours, deepsea fishing, visits to mountain waterfalls and small lakes along snaking roads, with visits to local markets in towns around and in the centre of the island.

Wander through St. George's, the capital city, with streets and pastel colored buildings. There are old forts used by the French and English during their frequent battles for possession of the island. Some government buildings of stone date back to the late 18th century.

The inner harbor, known at the Careenage, is shaped like a horseshoe and is a busy place with fishing boats of all sizes and descriptions, used for inter-island trade and commercial fishing.

Yachts from all over come here and to the island of Carriacou.

In the town now are small spice and perfume factories, a museum housed in an old French army barracks which among other artifacts has what is claimed to be Josephine Bonaparte's marble bathtub, while along the harbor are markets for sale of fish, meats and tropical fruits and vegetables. Nearby are handicraft shops and local small art galleries.

You can eat well on seafood in Grenada at hotel, guest house and dining spots, not only in St. George's, but also in villages around the coast. There are so few people on one of the small islands near Carriacou that you can feel like Robinson Crusoe on his desert island.

Best of all, Grenada and its nearby islands, has a fairly steady 80 degree Fahrenheit [27 Celsius] all year, a dry season from January to May and some rain most days from June to December.

[For more information on hotels and rates, the Grenada Tourist Office is at 143 Yonge St., Toronto, phone 416-368-1332.]

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Weiss Guys first win must be a real sweet one

sports scene
By GARY COHEN

How sweet it must be!

Last week, Sports Scene reported that Wilson Heights Warriors of the B'nai B'rith hockey league's BII Division got their first taste of victory this season. Now, the C Division Maccabiah Weiss Guys also have a good reason to cheer.

After suffering through nine losses and two ties in their first 11 games this campaign, Weiss Guys had something refreshingly different, other than the bitter flavor of defeat, to take back to the dressing room with them this past week. A win!

Led by two goals courtesy of Howard Rosenberg and a pair of assists from Joel Rosenberg, Weiss Guys dropped the dubious distinction of being the only BB team left in any division not to record a victory by whipping Mixed Red Wings 6-1.

Elsewhere around the league, A Division results continue to point to a real 4-team dogfight for top spot. In an important contest, Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners, who hold down first place in the premiere division standings bumped off one of their toughest challengers, Forrestdale Big Steel Man, 5-2. Harvey Vinsky paced Refiners with two goals and an assist as the TFLers managed to stay atop the division.

The loss was the third in a row for the faltering BSM squad which has slipped five points behind the leaders.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers kept pace one point behind Refiners with a sound 7-1 thrashing of Upper Canada Snipers. Whalers got scoring from all over the ice as David Schwartz potted two goals and added a pair of assists, Paul Wise tallied twice and set up one, Steve Kushnir and Lew Allen chipped in a goal and an assist apiece, and Roey Kert and Barry Malet arranged three scores each.

Canyon IFL Jets also held their ground two points behind the top spot with a convincing 8-3 win over Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates. Al Fox had two goals and two assists for Jets, David Firman notched a pair and set up another, Jeff Halpert chalked up two goals and Lee Abott helped out on three tallies to lead the way against Teammates.

In B Division action, Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks made it an even dozen consecutive wins as they buried Wilson Heights Warriors 7-1. Paul Silverberg, Black Hawks' leading scorer, starred with two goals and two assists. The victory leaves Black Hawks a comfortable six points in front of Don Mills Axemen and nine points ahead of Maccabiah Beavers in the B II class race.

Axemen kept pace by cruising to a 5-1 win over Upper Canada Capitals behind a goal and an assist from Cliff Korman.

Don Mills Developers moved to within four points of Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers, the BI Division front-runners, by crushing Maccabiah Jets 11-1.

Chuck Eisen with a hat trick and an assist and Shelly Baker with two goals and four assists were the big scorers for Developers. They were supported by Marshal Kochberg and Sol Laski who each counted twice and set up a pair and Mark Lee who added a goal and an assist.

In the only other B Division contest, Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers downed Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 4-3. Byron Alexandroff was in on all the Rangers' scoring, netting three goals himself while setting up the other. Mark Goodman had two goals and an assist to figure in all the offense for Miners.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith basketball league is off and running in earnest this week as the 10 teams move into divisional play with eight games remaining in the schedule leading to the playoffs.

The league has been active over the past two months with each squad playing six matches in order to determine alignments. Teams with the five highest winning percentages after the 6-game pre-division schedule comprise the A Division, while the remaining outfits round out the B Division.

Both pre-division and post-division results will be included in the final won-lost tally used to decide playoff matchups at the end of the regular season.

In both divisions, first-place teams will meet fourth-place squads and second-place finishers will tangle with third-place teams in sudden death contests.

Preliminary round winners will move on to a best two-out-of-three championship series in each division.

Leonard Mayzel I went undefeated through the 6-game pre-division segment to head the list of A Division squads. They are joined by Leonard Mayzel II, Upper Canada I, Maccabiah I and Toronto Freedom Lodge I.

B Division features Forrestdale I and II, Upper Canada II, Maccabiah II and Toronto Freedom Lodge II.

BB hoopsters play every Wednesday night at two sites, Charles H. Best High School on Wilmington Ave. and Nelson A. Boylen High School on Falstaff Ave., with games scheduled at 8.45 and 9.45 p.m. at both locations.

This is the beginning of regular coverage of the league by Sports Scene and next week's report will include the latest scores and an update on the division standings.

* * *

Has justice really been served?

Two top American karate stars, Lea Sukenik of New York and Pam Glaser of Newton, Mass., had both advised the U.S. Karate Association that as observant Jews they could not join national team tryouts which were held on Rosh Hashanah. Because both were national title holders, they were told they would be given special consideration for membership.

But the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), which runs the team, refused to abide by the promise and the two karate champions took their case to the federal courts.

Federal District Court Judge Robert Carter, in New York, and Federal Court Judge Rya Zobel, in Newton, ruled that the two athletes be accepted as full participating U.S. team members.

The story, unfortunately, does not have a happy ending for Glaser and Sukenik. The U.S. team met the terms of the court order by granting them a tryout. However, after the tryouts, Glaser and Sukenik were not selected for the team.

"But I have no regrets with what I did," said Sukenik from New York. "Religious Jews have rights like anybody else. All the AAU had to do was reschedule the tryouts. They said that it was possible, but it was voted down. If nothing else, I made things easier for any religious Jew in the future," she said.

* * *

As promised, here is the monthly update of standings in the Israeli National Soccer League. Apart from the front-running Netanya club the league race is tightly packed and as of two weeks ago the 16 teams stacked up as follows:

Netanya is setting the pace with 30 points; Maccabi Tel Aviv has held on to second place with 21 points; Bnei Yehuda was third with 19 points; Shimshon, Hapoel Tel Aviv and a charging Maccabi Petah Tikvah were deadlocked at 18 points apiece; Hapoel Lod had 17 points.

Maccabi Jaffa, Beersheba, Maccabi Haifa and Hapoel Yehud were involved in a traffic jam at 16 points; Ramat Gan had moved out of the basement and into a tie with Maccabi Yavne at 14 points; Kfar Sava had 12 points; Betar Jerusalem was at 11 points; and Hapoel Jerusalem was stalled behind the pack with 9 points.

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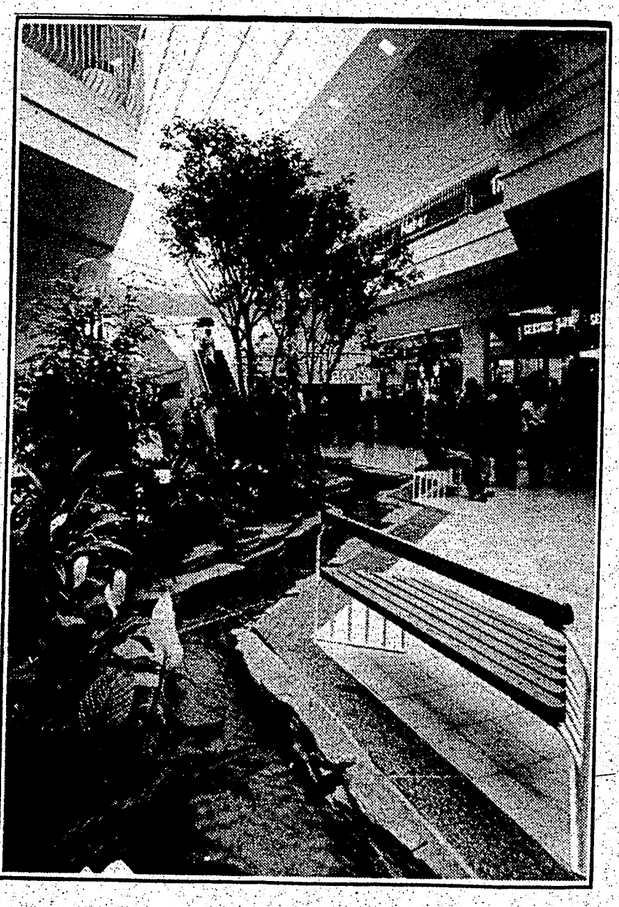
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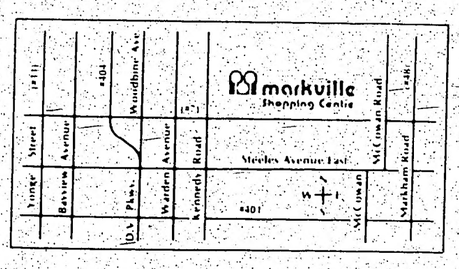

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Classified Ads

Talks and war go on

[Cont'd. from page 1]

were available by Monday afternoon (Jan. 10).

The Israelis were clearly losing patience with Lebanon's reluctance to end its state of war with Israel, and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a Bar-Ilan University speech that "we do not hear any logical rationale — nor any reasons at all — against our demands."

The Lebanese were so fidgety about adverse Arab reaction that they withdrew a proposal to which they had earlier agreed. Antoine Fattal, Lebanon's delegate, reportedly said he had no objection to using the neutral phrase "bilateral relations" to describe the all-embracing definition of normalization.

Israel, having accepted Fattal's formulation, was surprised and disappointed to learn only hours later that it had been vetoed by Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan.

A Moslem, Wazzan is in the forefront of Lebanese politicians who believe it would be unwarranted for Lebanon to sign a pact of non-belligerency with Israel.

East of Beirut, a bus carrying Israeli soldiers was attacked by ambushers using small arms fire. Eighteen Israelis were wounded. Two of the attackers were killed.

On the eve of this incident, an Israeli truck driver, a civilian, was kidnapped and slain in southern Lebanon.

In the past three months, some 17 Israeli troops have been killed in Lebanon, bringing the death toll since June 6 to 455. Two thousand four hundred and sixty have been wounded during this period.

Nine katyusha rocket launchers were discovered in southern Lebanon by the Israelis last week, indicating that the PLO has not been totally eliminated from that region.

Israel accused UNIFIL, the UN force, of laxity, but the UN countered by saying that Israel had taken charge of the area since the invasion and was therefore responsible for its security. The discovery embarrassed Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who had said that no more katyusha shells will ever fall on northern Galilee.

In Tel Aviv, 12 Israeli civilians were wounded when hand grenades were thrown at the bus in which they were traveling. It was the first serious terrorist attack in Tel Aviv since 1975.

Israel blamed the PLO for the terrorist act, but the PLO did not claim responsibility. Abu Nidal, a Palestinian leader who has been condemned to death by the PLO, said his men had carried it out.

Further north, in Tripoli, the Lebanese army reportedly intervened to stop the fighting pitting rival militias against one another. More than 200 Lebanese have died in the battles.

The Israeli army claimed that Syria was installing Russian SA-5 missiles — which have never been positioned outside the Soviet Union. The SA-5s could play havoc with Israel's air force.

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Volunteers wanted for special library mailing campaign. Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library. 781-6282 or 781-8065.

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Bathurst & Glencairn. 4 bedrooms. $1,200. Immediate. 633-0304.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Wilson-York Downs. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, air conditioned, sauna, many extras. No Shabbos calls. 636-4385.

Bathurst-Finch. Custom-built, 2 storey home. Close to all facilities, 60' x 160' lot, double garage, walkout den, too many features to mention, 755-5783 or 222-1867.

Backsplit level, 80 Charlton Blvd. Excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, close to synagogues. No Shabbos calls. 226-2729 or 977-1378.

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REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

RIDGEGATE
Magnificent decorating, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, family room, $145,000. carol Lazer 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Qualifies for Gov't Grant
Main floor family rm., with fireplace, central air, all brick, 2½ baths. Great financing. $114,990. Brian Greenspan 731-7111.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
Sparkling 3 bdrm, lower level family room with fireplace, ceramics, wet bar, central air. $99,700. Alan Ungerman 731-7111.

* * *

LESLIE-VAN HORNE
Shows to perfection. 3 bdrms, 2-4 piece baths, family rm with fireplace, double garage, finished basement with walkout. $113,900. Jeff Grosman 731-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

HILLHURST BUNGALOW — $219,000
Excellent value for this attractive bungalow with abundant space for family living & entertaining. Don't miss this one. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

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Charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with generous principal rooms, leaded windows, wood burning fireplace & finished lower level. Good mortgage, convenient to Davisville subway. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

FIRST OFFERING — THE PERFECT RESIDENCE
This is it. This house has all the ingredients. 4 bedrooms, family room, gourmet kitchen and much more. Call Judy Nathan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOCATION + CHARM
Updated 3 bedroom home. Inviting principal rooms. Hardwood floors. Excellent financing. Spring possession. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — ENVIABLE LOCATION
Classic center hall, main floor den, 6 fine bedrooms. Best value in the area! Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

HEART WARMER — JUST REDUCED
Now $279,000. Stunning family home with master ensuite, elegant marble entrance hall. Family room, central air & inground pool. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — A WAY OF LIFE
Fabulous home with exceptional large rooms. Main floor library, central air, double garage. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

FABULOUS TOWN HOME — $189,000
City living at its best. Beautifully renovated, charming 4 bedrooms including master suite. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

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MAKE IT SPARKLE — PRICED UNDER $200,000
Take a 4 bedroom home with good size rooms, master ensuite, central location, finished basement & add your own fresh ingredients. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

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BATHURST MANOR — BEAT THIS!
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with large master suite, completely updated. New kitchen, finished lower level, central air & many extras. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF!
Totally remodelled with flair. 4 bedrooms + family room, central air. All you are looking for. Large garden with inground pool. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — ONE GREAT BUY
Outstanding Tudor home convenient to schools & TTC. Ideal. for entertaining! 4 bedrooms including very special master suite. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE — STARTING LINES
2 storey, centre hall with large principal rooms. Double garage and super lot. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

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HOME ESSENTIALS
Eglinton-Bathurst convenience. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room. Inviting entrance, eat-in kitchen. Excellent value. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

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BAYVIEW VILLAGE SIDESPLIT!
Renovated home on quiet crescent. 3 bdrms., panelled den, spacious living & dining, gorgeous treed lot. B. Frances 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, close to subway. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR — SPOTLESS
and spacious split entry, bung. with separate bsmt. apt., garage, close to shopping and T.T.C. E. Kendall 635-1170.

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***BAYVIEW-STEELES EXECUTIVE**
$489,000 Unique custom built contemporary design, 4 bedrooms, dream kitchen, fabulous entertainment centre, loaded with extras. 11% financing. Eleanor London 221-5515.

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***BATHURST-FINCH RAVINE $259,000**
Brick and stone, 4 bedrooms, with main floor family and laundry rooms. Master en suite, central air, double garage. Walk to North "Y". Eleanor London 221-5515.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

8-PLEX — HIGH PARK AREA
Solid brick detached building, 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. $25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

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LOWER VILLAGE — CHOICE LOCATION
Georgian stone front centre hall, full of charm & character. Bright cheery kitchen leading to breakfast room & delightful den, w/o to patio & lovely garden. Spacious living & dining rooms, 4 large family bedrooms. Fantastic financing. To view call Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

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BAYVIEW — NORTH ON QUIET CRESCENT
Today's bargain. Air conditioned bungalow 4 large bedrooms, large family room and spacious rec room, 3 baths, 2 car garage Mrs. Sher 633-4223 or 789-7111.

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LIVE IN LUXURY — RENT FREE
BATHURST-WILSON 12 Bachelors - 2-3 bedroom apartments plus owner's 4 bedroom, 3 baths, panelled den suite. No financing required. Vendor take back first mortgage with $150,000 down. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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* Choice side/split 5 bedroom home
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* Finished basement, including wet bar
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* Fully broadloomed
* Price includes: stove, frig., washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 full cedar closets
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* Kitchen includes breakfast nook
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Call Mrs. Mednick, 787-3433 for appointment

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

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WINDFIELD FARMS, 3200 SQ. FT. $329,000
Totally revitalized! Bright sunny rooms, neutral brlm., Italian ceramics, huge skylight, 4 bdrm., main lib., fam. rm. S. Kert 449-2020.

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YONGE-ST. CLAIR — PRICED TO SELL!!
$309,000. Walk to Yonge! 3 storey deluxe renovation! 4 bdrm., 4 full baths, w/o basement, sauna. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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"NEW LISTING" BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$199,500. Spacious 3-4 bdrm. bungalow, nestled on quiet cresc. "Grand" piano-size living rm., sep. dining, 3 baths. D. Allen.

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BRIDLEWOOD — FIRST TIME OFFERED!!
$194,900. Executive 2 storey, 4 baths, magnificent main floor fam. rm., finished basement. Extras! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

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SUPERB CONDITION — FIRST HOME!!
$122,900. Huge master bdrm., boasts full ensuite. Large main fam. rm. with fireplace, private drive. Bayview & John. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

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OLD YONGE ST. — 5 MINS. TO SUBWAY
$495,000. Traditional character, luxurious modern amenities. Unique stone 5 bedroom on outstanding property. J. Avery 449-2020.

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FINCH-YONGE — NEW CUSTOM BUILT!
$375,000. Magnificent home offers 3,200 sq. ft. Beautiful entrance with cir. oak staircase. Upgraded! J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

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***BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK**
$149,900 4 bdrm, 2 storey with w/o to patio and fenced garden. Main floor fam. rm. Separate dining. Sally Hutson 449-2020.

LOUIS ROY

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
Estate sale, 3 bdrms. bung., fin. bsmt. apt. + pan. rec., a/c. I. Green - 789-1241.

* * *

BATHURST-STONEDENE
4 bedroom bungalow, cent. air, dble. garage. Must sell. Terms. Mikhail 789-1241.

* * *

BLUE FOREST DRIVE
Spacious 4 bdrm + maids qtrs. Lovely lower level with wet bar. 3 baths. Cent. air. Dble gar. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

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ATTENTION BUILDERS
5-100 serviced lots in Metro. Terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

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SALES HELP WANTED
Bathurst-Glencairn
Attractive commissions. Leads supplied, ample parking. Mr. Roy, 789-1241.
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Classified Ads

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Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***YORK MILLS GARDENS — REMODELLED RANCH**
For that sophisticated special family, renovated with quality. Excellent garden with pool. Truly one-of-a-kind. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***MISTY ON THE PARK-INDOOR POOL**
$795,000 Situated on an outstanding site. This home features 5 bedrooms, spacious living and entertaining areas opening out on the park combining indoor/outdoor living at its best. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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ST. ANDREWS — UPDATED TO THE H DEGREE
Exceptio[SOLD]om ranch on 180' treed lot with pool. Fin[SOLD]quality — filled with sunshine and surprises. Michelle Noar/Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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INDUSTRIAL FOR LEASE $2.50
38,000 SQ. FT. ON WINGOLD AVENUE
Steps to Dufferin and Glencairn, 25% finished office space, truck level, loading facilities, excellent labour pool, move-in condition. Excellent terms. Call Harvey Kalles 441-2888.

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***SPECTACULAR RENOVATION IN ROSEDALE**
A master piece in bold new concept and elegant tradition, luxuriously appointed - pool - ideally suited for gracious entertaining. A rare and exciting property for the fortunate few. $795,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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***RARE OPPORTUNITY — 3 PRICES RIGHT HOMES!!**
1. BEARDMORE CRESCENT — Custom 4 bdrm. lower level, completely fin. with sauna — $249,000.

* * *

2. GERMAN MILLS — Thornhill Picture perfect, 4 bdrm, marble floors, thousands in extras. $275,000.
3. VANWOOD CRES. YONGE & STEELES AREA. Large principal rooms, high ceilings. 4 bdrms, walkout to lovely lot. $238,500. For further information on the above call Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS RENOVATED BUNGALOW**
Fabulous 4 bdrm home, teak wood kitchen, pool, modern and airy, finished lower level, move-in condition. Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

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***LOWER VILLAGE SHOWPLACE $549,000**
Super location east of Spadina. Totally renovated 5 bdrms, chic and elegant, outstanding master suite, main floor family room, pine kitchen. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

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***RARE OPPORTUNITY YORK MILLS & LESLIE**
$369,000 5 bedrooms, family room opening onto greenhouse and pool. Private library. Lower level completely custom finished. A perfect family home. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

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***YORK MILLS-LESLIE $319,000**
Large 4 bedroom 2 storey home. Fully furnished lower level. Skylights, central air plus many extras. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW CUSTOM HOME BAYVIEW & STEELES**
From $439,000 - $595,000 — 4 and 5 bedroom all with family room and library. At this stage of construction purchaser has the choice of finishings to their own personal need and taste. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker to view the plans or homes. 441-2888.

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***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS — HIGHLAND CRESCENT**
$259,000 Sensational 75'x145' property. This bungalow has 3 bedroom plus en suite washroom and second floor hide-a-way study. A treat to view with Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

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***STATELY GEORGIAN HOME — BAYVIEW RAVINE**
$825,000 A most impressive 5 bedroom home built for entertaining and comfortable family living. Pool plus whirlpool and sauna. Breathtaking setting. To see this home and others in the area call Mariona Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

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Contemporary perfection in this stunning 4-bdrm., California-style home, quality throughout, prof. decorated by leading interior designer. In-ground Betz pool w. Jacuzzi, burglar alarm, skylights, arborite & oak built-ins, & more. Call B. Green or A. Taylor, 224-0801. **Allan Brown R. E. [Ontario] Ltd., Rltr.**

HERSH

***BATHURST-SENLAC — S. OF FINCH**
3 bedroom bungalow with double garage; finished basement. Oversized lot. Drastically reduced for fast sale. Bella Beer.

* * *

***ALEXANDRAWOOD AREA**
RAVINE LOT 54'x205'
Just listed! Super family home. Centre hall plan, 5 bedrooms; 4 baths; 3 fireplaces. Main floor library, walkout to patio. Dark stained floors; double garage. Will appeal to young executive or professional looking for this location. Mrs. B. Jesin.

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***BATHURST — VILLAGE — BBACKSPLIT**
8 rooms ready to move-in condition. 4 bedrooms. Main floor family room with walkout. Master en suite. Double garage. Vendor has bought. Price flexible. Goldie Kay.

* * *

***W. OF BATHURST. N. OF STEELES**
Almost new 2 storey 3 bedroom home. 2 baths; spacious kitchen. Asking $99,900. Vendor financing. Elena Pechura.

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***YONGE-CLARK CONDO**
Only $57,900 Unusual 3 bedroom apartment with walkout to patio from living room. Easy financing. Amenities included pool, sauna, gym and rec room. Steps to TTC, schools and shopping. Elena Pechura.
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3 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., new broadloom, extras.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Price reduced, 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., 2 baths, garage. Immediate possession.

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FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom split level, 3 bdrm. plus den, 3 baths, rec rm., 2 car garage. Move-in condition.

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BATHURST-WILSON
Ideal starter [SOLD]irm., den, rec. [SOLD]large lot. Steps [SOLD]ogue & shopping.

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BATHURST, S. OF STEELES
Custom built 3 bdrm. plus den, modern kitchen, w/o, fireplace, 2 car garage. Just steps to synagogue & shopping.
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LAWRENCE-BATHURST
$125,900. 2-storey det. brick, 3 large bdrms., modern kit., new brdlm. $ furnace, in-law apt., immaculate condition. B. Kaplan, E. Yaffe, 783-3333.

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BATHURST-GLEN GROVE
$140,000 at 11¼% till '85. Fab. locale, 4 bdrm., priv. dr., 2 o.b.f.p. Pool-size lot, 50x120. M. Natscheff, 481-3443.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES
Deluxe corner t.-home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, den/firepl., 4 walkouts, Homes & Gardens decor, model suite. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110, 226-2025.

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BLUE FOREST RAVINE
Prime 2-storey custom-built, huge principal rms., main fam. & den, all overlooking gorgeous park setting. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110, 226-2025.

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***BATHURST & CRANBROOKE**
New luxury 4 bedroom all brick detached. Double garage. 5 minutes walk to Lawrence Plaza. Walter Burgess 431-5462 or 465-8919.

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4:30
4 Bdrm, 2 storey Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705. Drastically Reduced asking only $139,900.
FINANCING FLEXIBLE
See you at 70 North Meadow Cr. (Bathurst-Steeles)

Norman Horenfeldt [illegible] 633-1303

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Walk to J.C.C.
$109,000. Luxury 3 bdrm. townhouse. Huge white kitchen, ensuite bath, skylight, air con., family rm., move in condition. 11¾% mtge.

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FINCH-DON MILLS
High Point Luxury Bldg.
$79,900. Sunny & spacious 3 bdrm condo, lge balcony with view. Ensuite bath & laundry. 10¼% mtge. Rec. Center.
Call Arlette Carmona
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Bathurst-Baycrest
Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch bungalow, garage, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement. Close to transportation. Asking $129,900. Rae Baker 636-5200.

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Executive 3 bdrm. townhouse, 3 baths, eat-in kitchen, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Many extras. Excellent financing. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
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NEW HOMES
Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from $137,500-$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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4 bedroom bungalow, finished basement apartment. 75'x115' lot. Call Markus 635-9945.

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CLIFFWOOD ESTATES
$229,900, first ad. Magnificent 4-bdrm., 4-bath 2-storey, main-flr. family & laundry rm., games rm. + maid's qtrs. 2-level oak spiral staircase, upgraded, courtyard entrance; 10% first mtge. Maxine Salzman, 881-5940.

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BATHURST & STEELES
$86,900 — must be sold. Quick poss. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, 2 baths, huge kit., ideal first home. Premium lot. Maxine Salzman, 881-5940.

Bathurst-Lawrence. Detached brick, 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Finished basement. $148,000. 782-8069.

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"NEW CUSTOM HOME"
Will build to suit up to 4,000 sq. ft. on quiet crescent close to B'nai Torah Synagogue.
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Beautiful, large, furnished 1 bedroom. In Dan Netanya, on beach, 5th floor. Owner deceased. Evenings, 489-5496.

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Excellent location! 1,450 sq. ft. Bathurst & Bloor St. North-West side, 2nd floor, facing Bloor. $10 per sq. ft. Available February 1. Also, 450 sq. ft. available same building. 363-0723.

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Builders custom built 3 bedroom 3 bath, spacious ranch hilltop view with 2½ car garage on 1.75 acre with forest for back yard, many upgrades and quality features, Bloomfield Hills schools, Walnut Lake privileges. Choice Detroit subrs.
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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

50 year old, accomplished, good-looking male, U of T grad, secure, established, successful businessman, sailing enthusiast, world traveller, has multi-faceted interests and is kind, considerate and understanding, wishes to meet a professional, well-cultured, attractive, slim lady (30 to 40) marital status unimportant, with interests in live theatre, travel, opera, country and western music, intimate candle light dining, for a true sharing experience. Recent photo and phone number with a genuine response will elicit a prompt reply. Box 6373, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

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OBITUARIES

Berniker, Rose on December 25, 1982, late of 57 Highland Hill.
Cornblatt, Jacob on December 24, 1982, late of 35 Wasdale Cres., Apt. #7.
Siegel, Ann on December 27, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Silverberg, Sarah on December 18, 1982, late of 4222 Bathurst St., Apt. 202.
Stiasny, Maria on December 25, 1982, late of 21 Vaughan Rd., Apt. 1805.
Waxberg, Irving on December 27, 1982, late of 54 Tavistock road.
Zimmerman, Mark Dr. on December 25, 1982, late of 1713 Bathurst St.
Zimberg, Leah on December 28, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Report on resales for 1982

House prices are down

TORONTO —

Although resale housing prices across Canada have declined since January 1982, the last quarter of 1982 showed some upward movement, according to information released in the Royal Trust real estate division's Survey of Canadian House Prices.

The survey results indicate that an average detached home in Canada dropped in value over the year by 6.3% or $6,690 (from $105,463 to $98,953) and that condominium apartment/townhouse prices fell an average of 5.3% or $4,773)from $90,261 to $85,488).

The survey lists the prices of six types of homes in approximately 150 communities across Canada. The residences used for the analysis are: detached, 3-bedroom bungalows; detached, 2-storey, 4-bedroom houses; standard condominium townhouses; luxury condominium townhouses; standard condominium apartments; and luxury condominium apartments.

The national figures for the 15 centres used for averaging and analysis indicate tha' prices have dropped overall in each of the six housing categories during the year. But resale housing values for the last quarter of 1982, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, show increases in four of the six housing types.

Claude Root, vice-president of Royal Trust's real estate division, notes in the introductory section of the survey booklet the possible reasons for the overall year decline in housing prices.

"A steady decline in interest rates, combined with an array of government grants and subsidies, made it increasingly less expensive to finance the purchase of a home in the latter half of the year (1982). While this precipitated an increase in the demand for houses, prices in most parts of the country did not show a corresponding increase."

Royal Trust attributes this, in part, to the fact that potential buyers have lowered their expectations and are considering more modest accommodations while still being price sensitive. "Thus, the greater part of the increased turnover of homes, which began in mid-1982, has been in the low-to-medium price range," says Root.

But Root also noted that the recession and Canada's unemployment situation will have more than a passing effect on consumers' attitudes.

For the year, "traditional" home values decreased for detached bungalows and detached 2-storey homes at 6.3% or $5,263 (from $84,482 to $79,219) and 6.4% or $8,118 (from $126,805 to $118,687) respectively.

Hardest hit were luxury condominium townhouses, which saw price decreases of 11.7% or $13,281 on average [from $113,336 to $100,-055] for the year.

In addition to the luxury condominium townhouses, all other homes in the "non-traditional" category showed declines in value for the year. Standard condominium townhouse prices were down 4.4% or $2,807 on average [from $63,371 to $60,564].

Both standard and luxury condominiums apartments dropped in price during the year, with standard apartments down 3.2% or $2,038 (from $62,994 to $60,956) and a modest decline in luxury apartments of 0.8% or $970 (from $121,346 to $120,-376).

The most significant increase in the last quarter occurred in luxury condominium apartments, which rose in price by 9.2% or $10,093 (from $110,283 to $120,-376). Other price increases during the quarter were less significant, however.

Detached bungalows prices rose a modest 0.3% or $271 (from $78,-948 to $79,219) and detached 2-storey houses decreased slightly by 0.1% or $129 (from $118,816 to $118,687).

Standard condominium apartments marginally increased in price by 0.4% or $215 (from $60,741 to $60,956).

But both condominium townhouse categories, standard and luxury, decreased in value over the quarter. Luxury townhouses continued their 1982 decline, showing a drop for the quarter of 3.9% or $4,012 (from $104,067 to $100,055) and standard townhouse prices fell 1.3% or $778 (from $61,342 to $60,564).

The survey covers the major regions of the country and provides information including current price averages, prices three months ago, six months ago and one year ago, with a percentage change for the year. Typical taxes and estimated rental costs are also indicated. An additional feature is the breakdown of the types of dwellings into the six classifications.

The survey is available free of charge at all Royal Trust real estate offices across Canada.

Boys Town students bring fuel to elderly couple in Jerusalem.

Boys Town kids help the elderly

TORONTO —

Just over two years ago, the Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem held a dinner honoring Ontario attorney-general Roy McMurtry. McMurtry asked that the funds raised at the dinner be donated to the volunteer activities of Boys Town.

As a result of McMurtry's request, the McMurtry Youth to Youth program was established, and it is now beginning to bear fruit. Funds from the program provide transportation costs for the students on their way to their volunteer destinations.

Volunteer activities include delivering propane fuel, which is donated by Sonol and the Paz Company, to the elderly in the Talpiot area of Jerusalem. Student volunteers also visit hospitals and tutor grade school students.

Boys Town Jerusalem is a combined technical and academic high school located on 16 acres of land just outside Jerusalem. The school has an enrolment of 1,250 students, most of whom are housed in the three dormitories on the site. (Another dormitory is under construction.)

The Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem provides scholarships for 400 students a year — one third of the student body. Eighty per cent of the students at the school are from underprivileged families.

CBC program termed unfair

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Michael Chernack, CIC director of communications, said his Toronto office had received a number of calls last week from members of the Jewish community upset with the programs. Chernack said the CIC office was advising these people to write a letter to the Journal or the president of the CBC voicing their displeasure.

Starowicz said it was too early (as of Jan. 7) to gauge public response to the programs. But he had been contacted by the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Committee and Israeli ambassador Yeshayahu Anug, although he said he "hated to put characterizations" on those responses. He said he anticipated receiving a more detailed, written comment from Anug.

Starowicz was not aware of the CIC statement when he spoke to The CJN.

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